## **GREAT ADVANTAGES** GIVE BOSTON SECOND RANK AS A SEAPORT

Vast Improvements Needed, Says Jerome Jones, to Enable the City to Retain Present Position.

CAPITAL REQUIRED

Much Depends on Encouraging Commercial and Industrial Expansion of New England and on State Aid.

That Boston's position in the front rank of the markets of the world depends largely upon the development of the commercial and industrial interests of New England, and that to maintain the city in this rank vast improvements in transportation facilities on water and land are absolutely essential, is the opinon of Jerome Jones, a prominent Boston importer and chairman of the committee on maritime affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The future possibilities of New England, Mr. Jones says, are encouraging to those interested in its industrial and commercial pursuits and who study its

Boston is the great seaport of New England, in fact has been for a century and a half second only to New York on this hemisphere. It was so in the time of sailing vessels and is so now in steam tonnage, foreign and domestic.

The port of New York is hampered by the Sandy Hook barrier, which has to be dredged once in so often, and when Boston suffered for want of deeper channels, necessitated by the larger foreign steamships, the federal government expended \$8,000,000 and more in widening and deepening our channel, which together with the outlays made by our harbor and land board will make our bay and harbor adequate for the largest vessels afloat.

But much has yet to be done for our waterfront, on the shores of the Mystic, at East' Boston, at South Boston and along Dorchester bay, all of which offer sites and conveniences of shipment for raw material and manufactured products, which are important in competition with

The foreign steamship lines are increasing here, as are also our coastwise the Boston City Club. (Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

# NEW EDISON DEVICE SOON TO BE SHOWN IN NEW YORK TESTS believe replied:

NEW YORK-A perfect combination of the phonograph and moving picture questioning, that his opinion was based and harbors appropriation bill was commachine is a thing upon which Thomas A. Edison is now working. The famous would be a great aid in the schoolroon would be a great aid in the schoolroom.

His new "talking picture" apparatus is NAVY HEAD TO ACT large lump sums and generous continunow nearly perfected.

It is announced that a practical exhibi. tion of the new device will be given before the end of the month before the moving pictures will be shown in their natural colors, will stand out from the

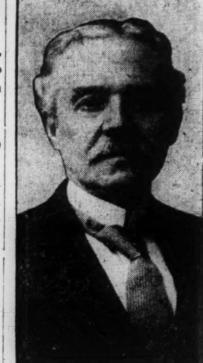
bined the phonograph with moving pictures and, although various improvements have been made from time to time,

Speaking of Mr. Edison's proposed im provements, President Dyer of the Edison companies, said the greatest difficulty in having colors reproduced by moving pictures was that not enough time has approved the salary bill passed by outh harbor, \$10,000; continuing work widely prevails as to the superior value intact, or practically so, and it is under-

### FIRST STATE INSPECTION.

The first of the annual state inspec tions of the naval militia was held at the East armory Wednesday evening when company A, commanded by Lieut. Frederick G. Robinson, was inspected by Com- banquet at the American house at 6:30 channel of Mystic river, below the mouth position-mean the passing of education port, Wales. mander Charles H. Parker of the naval p. m. today. The Rev. Carroll Perry, of Island End river, to 30 feet, \$72,000; and the disappearance of culture. While

Merchant Indicates Way Boston and New England Are to Enhance Prestige



Maritime committee chairman of Boston Chamber of Commerce, who points out opportunities of port.

and London Refuses to Indorse the Chief Executive's Sincerity.

GIVES HIS

"I consider Mr. Taft and his whole party-if we except the insurgentsmonopolists of the most virulent character," said Joseph Fels, a Philadelphia business man who spends much of his six principals of grammar schools are time in London, today to a group of paid over \$600. newspaper men gathered to meet him at

"The agitation about the reduction of (Continued on Page Five, Column Seven. the tariff," he continued in response to question as to the foundation for this harbors bll-life of the publican party, was all buncombe. a question as to the foundation for this opinion, "by the rank and file of the The taxation of food makes the cost of living in the United States fully 60 per cent higher than in any other country in the world."

In answer to the question, "Don't you believe Mr. Taft is sincere?" Mr. Fels

"His actions will have to answer

He explained, in response to further entirely on his eviw of the President obtained through his official acts. "For," (Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

# ON TRIAL PAPERS ing appropriations.

board of education of New York. The Auld and Robnett court-martials will breakwater for Provincetown harbor. natural colors, will stand out from the especially those leading to the degree of but those in a position to know declare screen in a natural manner and will retary Meyer. He may take up the mat-As far back as 1890 Mr. Edison com- ter Auld for his attack upon Dr. Cowles temporary dyke, and the sum allotted been steadily diminishing and the degree of the incoming administration, regard-December will not be as severe as that Other items in the bill are as follows: less sought. The causes of the off are not local, but general. the desired results have not been decided upon by the officers of the court. For deepening the entrance to Newmartial which tried him.

### RAISES WORCESTER SALARIES.

was allowed in the taking of the pictures was that not enough time on breakwater, Nantucket harbor, and practical utility of such study as stood that an official appeal will shortly ment heads, the total increase being \$4400 a year.

WILLIAMS ALUMNI TO DINE.

Boston will hold its forty-third annual isting channel, \$5000; for deepening the of the arts courses into a subordinate Labor party congress, in session at New 1'90, will be toastmaster.

## ANOTHER AMERICAN SOUTH POLE EXPEDITION PLANNED

NEW YORK-That a pretentious Ant. Commander Charles Wilkes, U. S. N., but harbor. tion of the American Museum of Natural explorers. Hermon C. Bumpus, director of the mu- the bureau of fisheries.

said to have been reached in 1840 by Albatross,

arctic expedition, under the joint direc- since discounted and denied by British In addition to these appropriations

History of New York city and the United Negotiations are nearly completed to States government, will leave San Fransecure the Albatross, owned by the govwith a view to extending the channel to cisco in October, 1910, is practically as ernment and now under control of the Campello; Salem harbor and Malden river sured, was the assertion today of Dr. department of commerce and labor and with a view to increasing depth of chan-

The invasion of the far south will have cum of Natural History, will be the adopted the policy of an annual bill, and a double mission; to make extensive geo- probable commander of the expedition, the appropriations made are for such graphical and biological observations, and A wooden vessel built to ram through amounts as the board of engineers has to reestablish the location of Wilkesland, Antarctic ice packs will start with the reported to be necessary for expenditures

## HOUSEMAID BETTER PAID THAN TEACHER, ASSERTS PRINCIPAL

Wakefield High School Head and Superintendent Cite Facts to Show, Demand Is Greater Than Salary.

#### VOLUNTARY INQUIRY

Teachers in many towns in Massachu etts receive lower wages than the average servant or housemaid, was the declaration made today by Principal Charles H. Howe of the Wakefield high school in discussing the question of teachers' salaries, which is again being presented for the consideration of the town and which will be taken up in the near future by the Wakefield Teachers Association.

The cause is the repeated loss of able instructors through the fact that other municipalities' offer better inducements an instance occurring there this week in the resignation of Miss Maude E. Black, supervisor of drawing. Adopting the idea recently tried in Malden the teachers' association is contemplating answering voluntarily questions similar to those asked by Superintendent Her ey of Malden.

Principal Howe said: "The average cook or housemaid receives better wages than the Wakefield teachers. They are paid at least \$5 and good ones get Taking into consideration her board and room, which at a low figure is

he receives \$442. the demand of dress at present is enor- the courses in the school of liberal arts, ons. In addition to this she must de-VIEWS vote time to professional study to keep abreast with the times. Yet in spite of all this she is placed on the same basis as the housemaid."

Forty-eight, of the 68 teachers of the Wakefield schools receive \$600 or less. \$450 or \$500 being the average, and only

In his annual report Superintendent of Schools J. H. Carfrey estimates a

# FOR REPORT TODAY AIDS NEW ENGLAND

WASHINGTON-The \$40,000,000 rivers pleted by the committee today and will probably be reported to the House late this afternoon. The Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio river projects are given

WASHINGTON - The papers in the Massachusetts is \$135,000 for a stone probably be considered together by Sec. This is a very important barbor for

> Bay harbor of 'refuge, \$100,000; mainharbor, \$50,000; maintenance of exist- our entire educational system. ing channel, Merrimac river, \$10,000;

harbor which are a menace to navigation, \$25,000; to provide for a deeper and wider channel in Lynn harbor, \$60,- & 000; for extending the channel in Hingham harbor, \$0762, on condition that the state or local authorities assume further improvement and maintenance of the

the bill authorizes surveys of Boston har-

Roy C. Andrews of the American Muse. The rivers and harbors committee has during the coming fiscal year.

Leading Boston Importer Predicts a Great Future for Port and New England

BOSTON's prestige, says Jerome Jones, depends on the development of New England commercial and industrial interests.

New England rivers may be made source of immense wealth by development of electrical power.

Boston is the second largest port

in the western hemisphere. Great improvements are needed along the waterfront.

Increase of foreign and coastwise lines calls for establishment of new industries. State aid is essential to better

transportation facilities. Boston's educational, social and commercial advantages are unexcelled on the American continent.

Arts Courses.

President Frederick W. Hamilton of worth \$3.50, she earns an equivalent of Tufts College has completed his annual \$8.50 a week. It has been estimated report to the trustees and it was pubthat a servant wastes at least \$2 a week lished today. The document contains no in fuel, food and breakage and that mention of the segregation of the women brings the figure up to \$10.50, or \$546 students, a subject which the president a year as the sum in which she stands has advocated warmly in the reports of Joseph Fels of Philadelphia the family who employ her. Of this the past few years and which is now in the hands of a committee of the trustees. "There are more teachers earning \$450 In the course of the report President han \$600 in the schools of Wakefield Hamilton says: "The most notable today. A teacher is expected to main- academic change inaugurated during the tain her standing in the community and year has reference to the condition of



THE REV. F. W. HAMILTON, D. D. The largest single item in the bill for President of Tufts College, who deprecates too decided a leaning to vocational studies.

ter today. The punishment of Paymas- condition, as it is protected only by a the enrolment of men in this course has dicate their intention to dictate the policy at the Charlestown navy yard dance last is expected to put it in fine condition. of bachelor of arts has been less and less of the demands of Mr. Lloyd-George less sought. The causes of this falling and his followers, who insist on a more

ing work on the breakwater, Sandy very closely related to each other. The Mr. Asquith's overtures. first of these is the drift toward voca- The biggest problem confronting the WORCESTER, Mass. Mayor Logan tenance of existing channel, Plym- cal lines, and the impression which so erals, Laborites and Irish Nationalists \$50,000; widening the existing channel. New Bedford and Fairhaven tendency is making itself felt throughout lition. sophical, or historical study. This ary movement in the ranks of the coa

"To many of us the development of ism and should be abolished," read one The Williams Alumni Association of Weymouth river, maintenance of ext the scientific courses and the retirement of the resolutions adopted today by the for removing certain rocks in Gloucester not sharing this extreme view, I believe election reform bill granting equal suf-

> National Park on Canadian Boundary Line Provided In Bill Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON-The bill providing for the establishment of the Glacier National park in northern Montana was passed Wednesday by the Senate.

If created the park will be situated just south of the international line between the United States and Canada and will adjoin a similar reservation of the Canadian government on the northern side of the

# ARGUMENTS TODAY FOR INVESTIGATION OF NEW HAVEN LINES

State Legislative Committee Hears Both Sides on the Petition of Representative Brown of Medford.

#### ATTORNEY REPORTS

The committee on railroads, at the State House today, began its hearings on the various measures affecting the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. The attorney general's report was heard without comment.

It was announced that the committee! would next take up the report made by the joint special commission consisting of the railroad, tax and bank commissioners and that at the same time the committee would consider the resolve accompanying the petition of Representative Charles H. Brown of Medford for ails to Mention Segregation, appointment by the Governor of a special commission of three to investigate but Details Plans for the the New Haven railroad, especially as Rehabilitation of Liberal to its relations with other corporations and to report to the present session of the General Court before the first Wednesday in May next.

There were present when the hearing BLAZES NEW TRAIL opened William B. Lawrence of Medford, Vice-President Timothy Byrnes, representing the New Haven railroad, and William H. Coolidge of the Boston & Maine railroad.

Mr. Lawrence said the New Haven had ncreased its capital stock from \$47,500, 000 to \$121,000,000, and has issued bonds in excess of its capital stock, both without authority of the commonwealth. Seventy subsidiary corporations of trol leys, steamboats, etc., have been invested

n, said Mr. Lawrence. Vice-President Timothy E. Byrnes spoke next. He said there was a general misunderstanding as to the policy of the New Haven road; that the states of southern New England disagree in their railroad policy, and that all of the acts of the New Haven railroad have been in accord with the laws of other states, if PRESIDENT SPEAKS certification before the late applicants they have not been in accord with those of Massachusetts.

It is difficult to serve three or four masters, Mr. Byrnes said, and the company has found itself between the upper

(Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

# PARTY IS PROBLEM IN CABINET MEETING

(By the United Press.)

LONDON-Indications of a struggie for supremacy between the more conservative faction of the Liberals, headed by Premier Asquith, and the Radical wing, led by Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd-George and Winston Churchill, developed today at the first meeting of the cabinet since the recent election.

The cabinet met to consider the per sonnel of the new cabinet, in which, it is hinted, there will be several new faces and to map out a legislative program No announcement has yet been made especially those leading to the degree of but those in a position to know declare drastic legislative program than favored "I consider these causes as mainly by the premier. So far the Radical facburyport harbor, \$50,000; for continu- three, the first and second of which are tion has shown itself unyielding, despite

"The House of Lords is an anachron

Other resolutions adopted favor an

(Continued on Page Five, Column Three.) frage to all adults, including women, the strengthening of the laws against election bribery, a single day for holding general elections instead of scattering them over several weeks as at present, and the payment of salaries to labor members of Parliament out of the party's funds. The reforms demanded have all been agreed to in some measure by the Liberals, excepting that of providing for the salaries for Parliamentary mem-

Premier Asquith has issued the custom ary letter to his party, asking attendance at the opening of Parliament, "as tinue its hearing because speakers were Congress; he pointed out that the courts matters of urgent importance will im- lacking. mediately arise." It is now known that lative proposals except the House of

Cold Storage Warehouse Officials Explain Work of Company to Board on Food



(Photo by Chickering.) GEORGE S. LOVEJOY. Manager general storage department the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company.

Committee Hears Officers of officials at the State House feel assured and Are Shown Place.

varehouses operated by the Quincy Mar- and carpenters' helpers. and nether millstones in this matter. ket Cold Storage and Warehouse Com-The New Haven road, he contended, has pany at the invitation of George H. Stodvery little mileage in Massachusetts, not dard, treasurer of the company, today. After an informal talk on the subjects

oursued by the company from Charles H. Itley, president of the corporation, the party visited the fish house. George S. ovejoy, manager of the storage depart-

nent, aided the party. Chairman of the protest committee Max Mitchell, Samuel F. Hubbard and Edward H. Chandler, secretary of the Twentieth Century Club, were the only members of the committee present, the others being excused on account of urgent business. The newspaper men made

up the rest of the party. Mr. Utley said that the company neither owned, controlled nor had any interest in the contents of the wareouses, nor did they have any combination with the 2500-odd dealers who hire report of apportionment of taxes, which storage of tuem.

# QUIZ COACHMAN

Attorney Simpson, for the claimant, ontinued today to cross-examine James polls is 905,331 for this year and 863,686 R. Axford, a former coachman of the Russells, at the hearing of the Russell will case before Judge Lawton of the Middlesex probate court in Cambridge.

The examination referred chiefly to he going away of Duniel Blake Russell said that the claimant is not Daniel covered 31/8 miles in 4m. 22s. Blake Russell.

railways today at the State House in time as 4m. 22 3-5s. regard to the petition of John E. Carter of the law relating to street car heating the hearing was closed.

## APPLICANTS BESIEGE CIVIL SERVICE BOARD AT THE STATE HOUSE

Upward of Two Thousand Have Registered to Obtain Positions in Boston Under New Regime.

#### REFERRED BY MAYOR

Little Chance for Belated Seekers of Places, but the List Is Increasing Rapidly Day by Day.

Following the inauguration of Mayor Fitzgerald and the storming of his office by applicants for city positions of all kinds, the city labor department of the civil service commission at the State House has broken all records for registering applicants for all kinds of city obs. Since Monday, the last registering day for the present quarter, between 80 and 100 applicants have visited the office each day, and the clerk in charge of receiving applications and registering names has been forced to provide a special desk for himself outside the regular office enclosure, in order not to interrupt the regular routine business of the office. On Monday 77 names were added to he already voluminous register, and this a record that has seldom been equaled, The increase in the business of the office was first noticed some three weeks ago, nd it has steadily been growing.

All applicants for city positions at the mayor's office have been referred to the civil service commission, and the Quincy Market Company that they have all appeared at the labor division office direct from city ball, but Explain Work of Concern those who have applied since Monday stand a very poor show of getting on the city payroll, as there are in the vicinity of 2000 names now on the register from which names will be selected for

lave an opportunity. There are 895 registered for common The protest committee of the Boston laborers' jobs, these including everything Consumers League paid a visit to the from pick-and-shovel men up to painters'

In the classified lists on the register there are the names of 131 for stationary engineer positions, 198 firemen, 215

# (Continued on Page Five, Column Five.) TAX COMMISSIONER

Tax Commissioner William D. T. Trefry has sent to the Massachusetts House of Representatives his triennial is the basis of assessment of state taxes.

The report shows that the total amount of valuation taken into consid-IN RUSSELL CASE eration in fixing the basis of apportionment is \$4,001,820,713 this year, as compared with \$3,626,656,503 for the last apportionment in 1907. The number of three years ago.

## AVIATION RECORD BROKEN AT CAIRO

CAIRO-The American aviator, Sands, n 1885, and the meeting of Mr. Axford using an Antoinette monoplane, at the and the claimant April 29, 1909, in the aviation meet at Heliopolis beat the office of Berry & Upton. Mr. Axford world's speed record Wednesday. He

LONDON-The correspondent of the STREET CAR HEATING HEARING. Sportsman gives the record to Duray, Vice-President Sergeant of the Boston time was 4m. 154-5s. The Daily Mail's Elevated railway was the only one to and Reuter's despatches agree that Sands appear before the committee on street broke the record, but Reuter gives his

## PRUSSIAN ELECTION BILL UP.

BERLIN-The debate on the Prussian from the state police. Mr. Sergeant op- election reform bill was begun in the diet posed the bill. No one else appeared and today. Chancellor Von Bethmann-Holl-

## OPPOSE FEDERAL INCOME TAX AT HEARING FOR LEGISLATURE

lagged at the State House today, and after being in session a little over an hour the committee was again obliged to con- centralization of power in the national

The proposition was opposed by Maj. mentalities of a state cannot be taxed business will not begin before the usual address in reply to the King's speech. Carr. both of Malden. Major Winn depassed they can be taxed even to anni-which, it is said, will refer to no legis-

Interest in the proposed amendment of posed for the ratification of the several the federal constitution to permit the states. Alderman Carr also favored the imposition of a tax upon incomes again principle, but desired that it should be

have many times decided that the instru-

of itself, but he objected to the particular amendment which Congress has proling of the opposition on Monday.

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## LONDON LETTER

(Special to The Monitor.) tion of hardy flowers was on view, but The most interesting feature of the meeting was, however, the magnificent collection of orchids.

#### EXHIBITION OF MAJOLICA WARE IN GERMANY

A factory at Cadinen, where majolica ware is manufactured, was bequeathed to the German Emperor some years ago by opened at a large shop in the Leipziger- for which are to be brought from Gerstrasse. The exhibition includes ex- many. amples of all the products manufactured at Cadinen, from glazed titles to artistic terra-cotta and porcelain vases. It is considered that a "boom" is likely to be experienced as the result of the exhibiexperienced as the result of the exhibition. Several of the underground railway stations in Berlin, as well as several of the public buildings throughout the empire, are decorated with Cadinen tiles, and it is expected that this class of pottery will become still more popular in the future.

"Standard," David Ziman, a director of not at present quite equal to the demand. quarters to cause any variation in the

### AT THE THEATERS

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vaudeville, BOSTON—Cohan & Harris Minstrels, CASTLE SQUARE—"Shore Acres." COLONIAL—"The House Next Door." CLORE "Gaing Some" GLOBE-"Going Some." HOLLIS STREET-"What Every Woman KEITH'S-Vaudeville MAJESTIC-"The Me

MAJESTIC—"The Melting Pot."
PARK—"The Man from Home."
SH\BERT—"The Midnight Sons."
TREMONT—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook

Boston Opera House.

## Boston Concerts.

THURSDAY—Steinert hall, 8 p. m., piano benefit to all concerned. recital, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, assisted recital, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, assisted by Carl Faelten.

FRIDAY—Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., fifteenth rehearsal Symphony Orchestra.

Dorchester high school, 8 p. m., concert by music department, city of Boston.

SATURDAY—Symphony hall, 8 p. m., fifteenth symphony concert. teenth symphony concert.

SUNDAY—Symphony hall, 7:30 p. m., "Golden Legend," Handel and Haydn Society.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Sothern and Mar-lowe in "Romeo and Juliet." AMERICAN—Vaudeville. AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"Seven Days."
BIJOU—"The Lottery Man."
CASINO—"The Chocolate Soldier."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
COMEDY—"A Man's World."
CRITERION—"The Bachelor's Baby."
Italy's—"The Inferior Sex."
EMPIRE—"Mid-channel."
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
GARRICK—"Your Humble Servant"

GARRICK—"Your Humble Servant."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Silver

Star."
GLOBE "The Old Town."
HAMMERSTEIN'S Vaudeville,
HERALD SQUARE "The Yankee Girl."
HIPPODROME Spectacles,
HUDSON "A Lucky Star."
IRVING PLACE Dramas and operettas in KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue-

KNICKERBOCKER - "The Dollar Prin-Cess."
LIBERTY—"The Arcadians."
LYCEUM—"Mrs. Dot."
LYRIC—"The City."
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE — Grand

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

NEW THEATER—Repertoire and opera.

NEW YORK—"The Young Turk."

8.1VOY—"The Traveling Salesman."

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8.1VOY—"The Lily."

WALLACK'S—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."

WEST END—"Is Matrimony a Failure?"

AMERICAN Vaudeville.
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Miss Patsy."
COLONIAL—"The Love Cure." COLONIAL "The Love Cure."
GARRICK "Herod."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE - "The Fourth GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Forestate."
HAYMARKET—Vaudeville.
HLINOIS—"Seven Days."
LA SALLE—"The Firting Princess."
OLYMPIC—"The Fortune Hunter."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
McVICKERS—"The Man of the Hour."
FOWERS—"The Chorus Lady."
STUDERAKER—"Miss Philura."
WHITNEY—"Moily May."

Zealand, in speaking on the subject of LONDON-The fortnightly meeting of the gold mining industry to a representathe Royal Horticultural Society took tive of a New Zealand journal, said: "You place in Vincent square, Westminster, a have in this country something more than prospects. In my opinion, you have in a few days ago, and among the many or- the Waihi the greatest gold mine in the igation alongside quaint, ancient styles chids shown, one in particular attracted world, and I consider that, should de- of native craft. The river steamboats much attention for it is said to be the velopments continue as they have hitheronly specimen of its kind in this country, to done-and there is no reason why having come from New Guinea. The they should not when all other known flower may be described as of the usual great mines are worked out the Waihi interruptions of continuity at the cata-"cradle" form, and it has a white mar- mine will still be producing gold in large racts. The picturesque native boats, with gin with reddish chocolate markings, and quantities. As regards mining on the their great lanteen sails, are often charta yellow lip. A new species of lady's west coast of the South island, we have slipper orchid was also shown for the good proved mines there, and with an first time. An unusually large collec- energetic policy I hope to see them de- stages, in delightful, out-of-doors, picnic veloped into great mines. We have al- fashion, up the mighty river whose annot more than one exhibition of fruit. ready proved highly payable gold-bear- nual rising makes fertile one of the most ing reefs at a depth of close upon 2000 intensely cultivated regions of the world. feet. The richest quartz I have ever The chief purpose of the Nile steamseen I saw in one of the stopes at the ers is the continuation of steam trans-Wealth of Nations mine at a depth of portation, which is effected by rail as

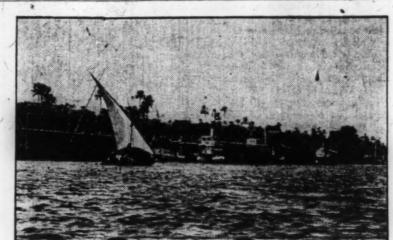
#### FOREST CULTIVATION. (Special to The Monitor.)

GUELPH, Ont .- The city council has

# Railroad Building Aid to Navigation on the Nile

(Special to .The Monitor.)

KHARTOUM-As almost all rivers of the civilized Orient, the Nile presents between Cairo and Khartoum, with short ered by tourists for journeying, by easy far as Khartoum, up the Nile as far as Gondokoro, which is the head of navigation. It was the availability of the Nile as an avenue of communication from the Mediterranean that caused King Leo-



MODERN AND ANCIENT NILE BOATS.

View of the waterfront at Khartoum, showing the river-steamers which afford communication with the Lado Enclave, recently part of King Leo-

one of his subjects, and an exhibition of taken the initiative in forest cultivation Great Britain as a river gateway to his the improvements carried out by the improvement carried out by the improvement carried out by the improvement carried out by the pottery from this factory has just been by deciding to plant 168 acres, the trees Congo possessions, an arrangement which Belgian ruler, for the purpose of reimnow is terminated by the end of the bursement of his heirs.

Belgian monarch-promoter's career, and The boats on the Nile are now having for construction purposes.

British naval airship will be ready within not require so many men to handle them the next few weeks. This vessel has been cepted. This great airship has been con. which have not been made public." structed mainly for military purposes, and although capable of carrying be. Highgate works have been steadily en-

It is said that Messrs. Spencer & Sons, whose name has for a long time been associated with aeronautical matters, are closely connected with the designing of the airship. In referring to the Evening Standard, Percival Spencer made the following remarks: "The new Admiralty airship is naturally something of an experiment. Opinions differ on pold to lease the Lado Enclave from a survey and apprisal is being made of a particularly busy reason, by reason of the subject of size. Some believe in huge transportation of laborers and material ships of the French Clement-Bayard type. I must say that the latter have certain

material advantages. Being small, they LONDON-It is reported that the first are proportionately harder to hit. They do

and they are capable of traveling constructed, as was mentioned some time quite as fast as the larger vessels. The ago, by Messrs. Vickers Sons & Maxim Admiralty airship is an enormously pow-at their Barrow shipbuilding yards. This vessel is of what is known as the "rigid" and careful experiments. The latest imtype, and is to be the largest of the kind provements known to aerial science have in the world, the Zeppelin airship ex. been incorporated in her and many more

It appears that Messrs. Spencer's tween 20 and 30 men, the number of gaged for some time past in the conmen necessary to work the vessel will struction of aerial vessels, no fewer be six, and the crew will be limited to than three flying machines and two gas vessels and airships having been completed during the last few months.

The centenary celebration is to take place at Bournemouth shortly and, in addition to the usual fescivities, the first the question, says a correspondent of international aviation meeting ever held in the British Isles will be held under the auspices of the "Federation Aeronautique Internationale." A guarantee fund has been opened and amounts already to \$1005.

#### AUSTRALIAN SAVINGS BANKS.

(Special to The Monitor.)
MELBOURNE, Victoria—According to the latest figures of the savings banks of depositor in the commonwealth is about \$172. Australia the average amount for each

AMONG THE GREATEST set up cooperative depots for eggs in During the first few days of the flood According to a correspondent of the English villages. The supply is, however, there was very little in either of those rious institutions are only too anxious to and bus lines were not running. be supplied with eggs bearing the stamp that all the towns within the radius of former, we are entering upon an era of eggs, coal oil and candles went up steadunprecedented advance in cooperation. It jily is clear that an increase in the number

# UNION STATION

REGINA, Sask.-The Canadian Pacific railway has filed plans for a new union station at Regina, which when built will became more and more difficult, as bridge be the finest building of the kind be. after bridge was barred to anything but tween Winnipeg and the coast, and a pedestrian public. involve an expenditure of from \$500,000 to \$600,000. The length of the new sta- PREMIER SAYS tion is to be 480 feet and a portion of it will be four stories high, affording ac commodations for the necessary execu tive offices of the railways using it, viz. the Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern.

## GERMANY FORCED

THE HAGUE-Reports that Emperor William at one time threatened to occupy Holland were given definite form in States-General Wednesday.

Baron Van Heckeren said that "a did not place herself in an adequate

ROOSEVELT LECTURE DATE SET. CHRISTIANIA, Norway - It is announced that Theodore Roosevelt will arrive here on May 2, and on that day wright, who emphasized the necessity of deliver his promised address before the Nobel peace prize committee.

DUKE SUES FOR ROYAL RANK. BERLIN-Duke Ernest Gunther of Schleswig-Holstein, brother of Empress Augusta Victoria, has begun another leas a member of a ruling house.

LONDON-Lady Salisbury, the presi- PARIS-The majority of the Amerident of the National Poultry Association, cans in Paris live either in the fashionhas been endeavoring for some years to in the Montparnasse or student district

greatest regret that the president has to the first stories of the bathing estabbeen obliged to refuse so good an offer. lishments and floating laundries, but this The depots that have been opened have was about all. Then in a day or so the been most successful, 80 per cent profit, dweller in more aristocratic sections not including the large sums made by found that his electricity was turned off. the egg-sellers, having been made by one His cook's bill for the daily marketing depot. The Agricultural Organization had increased considerably. Vegetables Society is now working with the poultry were high because the gardens of suburassociation and, in the opinion of the ban growers were under water. Butter,

Students at the National School of these depots will be of the greatest Fine Arts situated on the quays found that their only way of going to class was on rafts or long narrow raised pathways of boards hurriedly improvised. In fact many streets in the Latin quarter and its more exclusive neighbor, the Faubourg St. Germain were covered with several fect of water and street car communication with the right bank of the Seine

## **CAPTAIN HAS NOT** BEEN NOTIFIED

OTTAWA, Ont .- Captain Bernier's interesting arrangement for an interna-HOLLAND DEFENSE polar seas is not being very well received lands on Texada island have been bonded the premier about the "working details" property are said to represent the Amer- while they can navigate as far as this of the proposed parceling out of the fishing grounds up north, which the captain was explaining down in New York, neighboring sovereign intimated a few whereupon Sir Wilfrid declared that years ago that he would be obliged to the government had not notified Captain is practically inexhaustible, and that it of the channel to make it practicable for have Dutch territory occupied if Holland Bernier that he was to head such an expedition next June or that any such state of defense against Great Britain." plan had been mentioned by the government, to the captain.

In the Senate chamber also the matter was referred to and the general sentiment was expressed by Sir Richard Cartofficers refraining from speaking about warrant from the government.

The incident led to a lengthy discusto her through Great Britain.

So highly are the fresh eggs provided by ors in their apartment houses were not and leader of the extreme Liberal left, the association valued that shops and va- in working order and certain street cars in his place, and the latter has announced

of the association. One firm has made an that all the towns within the radius of eigh minister, on the many miles around the capital were of the interior, Senor Sagasta; minister offer to take eggs amounting in value flooded. He could see for himself, if he of war, General Aznar; minister of mato \$25,000 a year, and it is with the chose, that the waters were creeping up rine, Aries Miranda; minister of finance, Senor Cobian; minister of justice, Ruiz Valarino; minister of public works, Senor Calbeton; minister of public instruction. Count Romanones.

Senor Moret's resignation was due to policy toward the Republicans. The contention of the right wing of the Liberals reached when the executive committee of the Liberal party, headed by Count Romanones, resigned, and a majority of the Liberal ex-ministers advised the King that Premier Moret should be superseded in the interests of harmony.

The Imperial announces that the Vatican opposed a categorical non-possumus regarding the proposition of the Spanish government for the reform of the concordat of 1851. The paper says that the government will probably proceed with the work without negotiations with

## STEEL' COMPANY MAY GET ISLAND

(Special to The Monitor.) VANCOUVER, B. C .- The announce

ican Steel Corporation, and that it is is specially adapted for the manufacture of steel.

#### RAILWAY HOTELS TO BE ENLARGED

VANCOUVER, B. C. - Hayter Reed manager of the Canadian Pacific rail- working agreement on the basis of the their commissions from the government way hotel system, with the chief archiand from making statements without due tect of the company, has completed a fects Manchuria chiefly. tour of inspection of the western division of the service and announces that addision in the Senate relative to the north- tions or enlargements will be under- with equal rights over the Japanese railern lands, and to the desirability of taken immediately at Banff, Lake Louise, road. China considers the agreement adgal action to establish his right to rank Canada exercising there the rights ceded Sicamous and Victoria in anticipation of vantageous. It will become effective increased tourist travel.

is the intention of the members of the as possible. expedition to make a thorough explora- It has been proposed by the Canadian

will be organized. The Chinese government has given the necessary permission to travel in the country and it is lending every assistance.

It is hoped that the expedition may throw some light on the existence of the NAVY UNIT LAUNCH original Turkish people, and that archeo logical discoveries will be made.

#### DEEPENING OF FRENCH CANAL IS COMPLETED

(Special to The Monitor.) GATUN, Canal Zone-The deepening of

the French canal to facilitate the sand and stone transportation service between dock 13 and Gatun docks has been practically completed. The channel has been tional pleasure and business trip to the ment is made here that 6000 acres of iron given a ruling depth of 15 feet for a bottom width of 90 feet, which will permit by his government at home in Ottawa. in the sum of \$1,000,000, with a forfeit of its use by all save three of the tugs In the Commons some members asked of \$10,000. Those who have secured the of the Atlantic fleet. These three tugs, point, cannot successfully maneuver their the purpose of the company to establious because there is not sufficient depth lish steel works on the island. It is said of water. If found necessary an addithat the supply of ore on this property tional cut may be made down the center all the tugs.

### CHINA AND JAPAN IN POSTAL PACT

PEKING-The governments of Chinaand Japan Wednesday signed a postal postal union rules. The agreement af-

China recovers its monopoly of mail carrying on its own railway, together

LONDON-It is reported by Reuter's VICTORIA, B. C. - The Vancouver agency that an important expedition is Island Development League has laid a MADRID - King Alfonso has solved being privately organized to explore proposition before the provincial Legisthe minor crisis precipitated by the res- western and northwestern Mongolia. lature now in session relative to the ignation of Senor Moret y Prendergast The expedition will be a British under-clearing of land. It is pointed out to the on Wednesday by the appointment of taking, and the results will doubtless be government that on account of the isof the greatest interest, since practically land being heavily timbered the difficulnothing has up to the present been writ- ties before the settler in clearing his land ten about these regions in the English are very great, and the government is urged to facilitate the settlement of the The goal of the expedition is the upper island and encourage immigration by co. source of the Yenesei, a large shut-in operating with the railway and the setbasin of which very little is known. It tler in removing these difficulties as much

tion of the country from botanical, Pacific Railway Company to furnish a zoological and geographical standpoints, number of complete stumping outfits, The expedition, which is to consist of with free transportation of same from internal Liberal dissensions centering M. P. Price, J. H. Miller and D. Car. point to point, on condition that the about differences of opinion concerning ruthers, will leave England at the end government pay the salaries of the men of March and will proceed to Krasno. in charge of each outfit, and to have exyarsk, the nearest point on the Siberian clusive control of the operations. The was that Senor Moret's catering for the support of the Republicans tended to They will then proceed up the Yenesei original price of the land, and thus be imperil the monarchy. The climax was river to Minnusinsk, where a caravan distributed over a term of years. The government has promised to favorably

# FIRST AUSTRALIAN

LONDON--The first unit of the Ausralian navy was launched at Govan, Scot., Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Asjuith, doing the honors. In christening he ship the premier's wife said: "First born of the commonwealth of Australia's navy, I name you Parram-

atta. God bless you. May you uphold

the glorious traditions of the British navy in the dominions over seas." The Parramatta is a torpedo boat destroyer of the improved river class and registers 700 tons

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game of golf. It was enacted that neither

should go to any golf course and prac-

About five days after the day of the

carpet being the putting green. At dif-

pionship with it. He was intently studying the line of a curly putt of some five

was little Nellie, his 7-year-old daughter. also armed with the dad's old aluminium

one down with three to go, and the

# Leading Events in Athletic World Marvard-Yale Agreement

## UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA WILL HAVE PITCHER SCHULTZ

WALLACE SCHULTZ.

Pennsylvania baseball nine

A MASTERS' CHESS CONTEST.

P-K4 Kt-QB3 Kt-B3

P-Q3 B-Q2

P- R4 KR-QKt B-K3 P-QB4 Kt-K4

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K-B2
R-Kt2
P-B5
R-Kt5
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PXP

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-Kt2 -B5 -R2 -R5

WESLEYAN.

TRINITY SEVEN

HARTFORD, Conn .- The Trinity and

PROVIDENCE, R. 1.-An innovation

more contest. On Feb. 26 the seniors

JUNIORS WIN TRACK MEET.

the Beston Latin school was won

Wednesday by the class of 1911 with

441/2 points. Second place went to 1912

with 17 points, 1910 being third with 141/2 and 1913 with 12. L. Cusick '13 was

BOSTON SIGNS ARELLANES.

The Boston American Club has signed

The annual interclass track meet of

SCHLECHTER.

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KtxP Kt-QB3 BxKt

16 Q—Kt3 17 QxQ 18 P—B3

K-B2 KKt-K2

P-QKt3 Kt.-B Kt.-Q3 Kt-Kt2 Kt-Q5 R-K3 R-B3 P-QR4 Kt-K3

50 RxKt 51 R(Kt6)—Q B6

53 R-B6 ch 54 K-B3 55 R-B5

61 -R2 62 R-Kt2 63 K-Kt2 64 K-R3

69 R-KB6

TRINITY.

Rankin, c.p.

65 R-Kt8 66 R-Kt6 ch 67 P-R5

-R6 ch

WESLEYAN TIES

Has Passed Off His Scholarship Conditions and Can Now Play on the Varsity

#### FRESHMAN COACH

PHILADELPHIA-The announcement that Wallace Schultz, the star pitcher of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team of 1909 is again eligible to play on the 'varsity has been received with much rejoicing by the undergraduates of the university and they feel sure that another championship team will be turned out this season. Previous to the midyear examinations, Schultz was heavily conditioned in his studies, but he has not only succeeded in making them up, but has passed his mid-year examinations as well.

The candidates are now busy training every day in the baseball cage under the watchful eye of Coach Roy Thomas. Thomas is a former Pennsylvania captain who made a fine record on his college team and was later captain and outfielder for the Philadelphia Nationals, until 1909, when he was traded to the Boston Nationals. He has been very successful as a coach and will probably not play major league baseball again.

Over 40 candidates are trying for the team and, judging from the way the new men are working out, it will not be very difficult to fill the two vacant positions on the nine. There are enough good men from the 1912 nine and second varsity of last year to furnish excellent material for regulars and substitutes.

A new freshman coach has been appointed in the person of W. L. Cariss, who was a member of the varsity nines of 1904, 1905 and 1906. He was captain in 1906 and made a good record both as a leader and player. He was one of the most versatile players that ever represented a college, playing in every position but pitcher and catcher.

The athletic committee has changed its rules regarding the awarding of the varsity baseball "P." In order to win such a letter now it has been made the past few years. Any one interested lority of nine games, made up of two with Brown, two with Yale, three with Cornel! and two with Princeton. For the batteries' candidates it will be necessary that three innings of at least two of these games be pitched.

#### TUFTS DEFEATS M. I. T. ONCE MORE

Tufts defeated Technology at . basketball at the Technology gymnasium Wednesday night, 18 to 10. It was Tufts' work of Kimball, Dickinson and Atwood was the feature of the Tufts play, while Bennis, Johnson and Crocker excelled for Technology The summary:

TUFTS.	TECH.
Kimball, l.fr.	
Knight, Dickinson, r.fl.g	
Kent, Hatch, l. gr.f., Hargrave	
Wallace, r.gl.f.	
Score, Tufts 18, Tech 10; goals f	rom floor.
Kimball, Dickinson 2, Atwood 2,	Wallace,
Hatch, Crocker, Bennis, Johnson; free tries, Kimball 4, Parker 2;	goals on
Wentworth; umpire, Bunker; time mith; time, 20m. halves.	

#### MICHIGAN COACH HAS RESIGNED

ANN ARBOR, Mich .- Keene Fitzpat rick has resigned as professor of phys ical training and director of Waterman gymnasium at the University of Michigan to accept a similar position at Prince- Wesleyan college hockey sevens played ton University. He will make the change a tie, I and I, game on the ice at Elizaat the opening of the college year next beth park Wednesday afternoon. Morris

Fitzpatrick has trained the athletes at the ball in the first half. Merritt tied the University of Michigan since 1894, in the second. The summary: except during the years 1906 and 1907. when he held a similar position at Yale Burgwin, f.... University. Haight, f... Morris, f...

### TUFTS BEGINS SATURDAY.

MEDFORD, Mass.—Captain Dustin of Brainard, g. the Tufts baseball team has ordered the by Morris, Merritt; referee, Coxe. candidates for all the positions to report for the first indoor practise in the BROWN INTERCLASS BASKETBALL. baseball cage of the Goddard gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. The announce in interclass basketball at Brown has ment of the appointment of a coach for been undertaken this year and all four the coming season has not yet been made classes will meet each other instead of and it is a possibility that a coach may only the two lower classes. On Saturday not be appointed until after the indoor of this week the first two games will be work has begun. Although the regular work will not begin until Saturday some and the seniors and sophomores. The of the battery candidates have been do- following week the juniors will play the ing some light work during the past few sophomores and the freshmen and seniors will meet. The series will close March

12 with the annual freshman and sopho-HARVARD ASKS KITTREDGE Malachi Kittredge, the former Boston and juniors will play. The upper class catcher, is said to have been asked by teams will not have much practise bethe Harvard baseball management to fore the first game, having just been coach the crimson pitchers. Donovan, organized. Cicotte and Clarke, Mathewson, Joss and Farrell have not been able to take the position. Kittredge is wintering at Bucksport. Me., and an early reply is expected to Coach Pieper's advances.

### MINNESOTA TO SEND TEAM.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-The Univer- high point-winner with 8. nity of Minnesota will be represented by a relay team at the sixteenth annual intercollegiate and interscholastic relay race meeting of the University of Penn- Pitcher Frank Arellanes and has sold sylvania April 30. An invitation has the releases of Benjamin F. Hunt to been received here and the athletic Denver and Harry N. Yount to Sacraauthorities will vote favorably on it.

# GARDNER WINS

Chicago Golfer Leads Qualifying Round of the Sixth Annual St. Valentine's Tournev at Pinehurst.

PINEHURST, N. C .- The record field of 164 golfers drove off in Wednesday's qualifying round of the sixth annual . Valentine's golf tournament.

Walter J. Travis of Garden City and P. Gardner of Midlothian furnished the feature match in which the Chicago player scored 77 against 81 for his op onent. Their cards:

Gardner Travis-Third place in the first division went

to C. L. Becker of Woodland in 84. I. S.

Robeson of Oakhill and H. W. Perrin of

Merion Cricket Club tied for fourth place

at 85. A tie at 91 marked the limit of admission to this division. The following were the qualifying cores for the first three divisions:

PRESIDENT'S CUP. PRESIDENT'S CUP.

J. P. Gardner, Midlothian, 55, 42, 77; W. J. Travis, Garden City, 432, 39, 81; C. L. Becker, Woodlawn, 42, 42, 84; I. S. Robeson, Oak Hill, 42, 43, 85; H. W. Perrin, Merion, 44, 41, 85; J. D. Foot, Apawamis, 42, 44, 86; C. H. Matthlessen, Ardsley, 43, 44, 87; Theo. Cassebeer, Oakland, 46, 42, 88; H. C. Fownes, Oakmont, 44, 44, 88; Robert Hunter, Weeburn, 41, 48, 89; G. J. McKee, Pittsburg, 45, 44, 89; W. C. Johnson, Canoebrook, 46, 44, 90; F. Snare, Englewood, 47, 39; P. E. Gardiner, Midlothian, 45, 45, 90; N. W. Dean, Woodland, 44, 46, 90; F. V. Sullivan, Garden City, 43, 48, 91.

GOVERNOR'S CUP.

GOVERNOR'S CUP. J. E. Smith, Wilmington, 46, 45, 91; H. H. Lutler. Blue Mound, 48, 43, 91; C. B. Fownes, Oakmont, 45, 47, 92; E. S. Parmeee, New Haven, 42, 50, 92; G. H. Chamar, Olumbia, 48, 45, 93; H. M. Weaver, Cambridge, 48, 45, 94; C. B. Hudson, B. Recheston, 49, 45, 94; C. B. Hudson, B. Recheston, M. Recheston, Columbia, 48, 45, 93; H. M. Weaver, Camden, 49, 45, 94; C. B. Hudson, Rochester Country, 47, 47, 94; L. E. Beall, Uniontown Country, 46, 48, 94; J. Curtis, Rochester, 47, 41; 94; S. Watters, Apawamis, 48, 46, 94; H. Wendell, St. Davids, 53, 42, 95; P. S. McLaughlin, Wykagyl, 48, 47, 95; R. C. Collier, Dunwoodie, 49, 46, 95; C. S. MacDonald, Toronto, 50, 45, 95; D. Dorchester, Oakmont, 50, 45, 95; H. R. McKenzie, St. Andrews, 52, 43, 95.

SECRETARY'S CUP. SECRETÁRY'S CUP.

W. J. Faith, Wykagyl, 47, 48, 95; E. B. Baird, York Country, 44, 51, 95; J. E. Kellogg, Alpine, Flitchburg, 47, 48, 95; A. S. Higgins, St. Andrews, 44, 51, 95; W. L. Baldwin, Wee-Burn, 48, 48, 96; H. P. Cook, Apawamis, 48, 49, 97; T. T. Rushmore, Garden City, 46, 51, 97; G. Small, York, 46, 52, 98; F. B. McFeeley, Latrobe, Pa., 51, 47, 28; H. O. Smith, Brookline, 48, 50, 98; F. A. Sedgwick, Hartford G. C., 50, 49, 99; A. C. Sumner, Nassau, 54, 45, 99; T. B. Boyd, Algonquin, 46, 53, 99; W. L. Hurd, Oakmond, 48, 51, 99; J. C. Nicholson, New Bedford, 49, 50, 39; J. C. Linneman, Shawnee, 51, 48, 99.

HERRMANN TO MEET DREYFUSS. CINCINNATI, O .- President August Herrmann of the Cincinnati Nationals and President Barney Dreviuss of the Pittsburgs will have a meeting here this week and will leave for New York, where a session of the board of directors of the National league will be held in the office of President Lynch, This meeting will be an important one, inasmuch as it will settle the claim of for several thousand dollars against the club management. Another important

# FROM TRAVIS GOLD RACQUET PLAY **BEGINS TOMORROW**

Harold T. McCormick, the to Defend Leg on Trophy-Former Champion In.

#### NATIONAL BACQUET CHAMPIONS.

Club, and a lively competition is expected, as Harold F. McCormick, the present holder, will have to defeat some of the best men at this game in order to win his second leg on the trophy.

The present gold racquet was donated by Mr. Mackay in 1908, he having won by J. Gordon Douglas in 1908 and by should win easily. The summary:

Following the Tuxedo tournament HORSE SHOW DIRECTORS NAMED. champion has met these men and fol- Childs and C. W. Watson. lowers are awaiting the outcome of the ule, about which quite a battle is expected.

Preliminary round—B. Wendell, Jr., vs.
W. P. Graves, N. W. Cabot vs. W. B. Dinsmore, C. Hutchins vs. W. Stackpole. All
Yacht Club at Beverly two new members

him for C5 after winning the open chammatches Feb. 47

#### MORE CANDIDATES REPORT NEXT WEEK

Start Training Monday -Freshmen Report Tuesday.

The second division of the Harvard varsity baseball candidates will begin ac-Present Holder, Is Entered tive training for the coming season next week, when the men who have not previously tried for the team will report in the baseball cage to Coach Pieper and Captain Lanigan. The battery men have now been working two weeks and are out of the entire squad some three weeks

The candidates for the freshman nine will meet in the Union Monday night, when plans for the training season will be discussed and all the players will report at the cage Tuesday morning for their first spring work. The outlook for the same style—which is not entirely what was written, it was agreed between the team seems very bright as it has this team seems very bright, as it has to the credit of either—the same handi- them that neither should play "any game a number of candidates for the battery cap-which is not a low one and it of golf from that date until another position that have already shown what they can do on their school teams.

Bartholf of Phillips Exeter, Felton of Stone school, Carr of Brookline High, the links together in the most deadly were some clauses in the agreement in-Marsh of Brown and Nichols and Bartlett of Middlesex are all pitchers who jealousy of each other. have done fine work and who should be made into good material for the fresh- form, be it good or bad, all is well with tise shots either from the tee or on the NEW YORK-The seventh annual man nine. Edward Graves and R. P. the world. They go out for the day, putting green, that they should not pracsingles racquet tournament for the Lewis are two fine cateders who will and even though it takes them both tise in any open space out of doors or at gold racquet presented by Clarence easily hold their own with those of any about 140 to go around Mid-Surrey and any of the golf schools that are to be H. Mackay will begin tomorrow on the college freshman class. There are also they do none of the short holes in less found in London, that they should not go courts of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet a number of very promising candidates than six, they come back telling you into any professional's shop and be for the other positions.

#### COMMERCE BEATS CHARLESTOWN H.

High School of Commerce easily de permanent possession of the first one by feated Charlestown high at basketball hole with their mashies every time. They difficulties, and they found it to be necess capturing it in 1905, 1906 and 1907. This Wednesday by a score of 34 to 12. This pat each other on the back and one even sary for their own safety to spend as trophy was first competed for in 1904, practically gives the championship of the when it was won by Milton S. Barger, X division of the Boston High School Mackay then won it three years in suc- League to the victor, as that team has cession and the present trophy was won but one more game to play, which it

come the national championship NEW YORK-The National Horse battles, which will take place this year Show Association stockholders have the rules of golf before being allowed to so as to permit of the poker, some news on the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club elected the following directors: Alfred take out their cards. Mr. Masters inticourts, beginning ext Wednesday. This G. Vanderbilt, E. T. Stotesbury, Frederevent promises to be of truly championick M. Davis, William H. Moore, Regiship caliber, as in addition to McCormick, nald C. Vanderbilt, J. W. Harriman, Rob-George H. Brooke, Q. A. Shaw, Joshua ert A. Fairbairn, M. L. Akers, Roy C. Crane, Jr., P. D. Haughton, R. R. Finche, Gasser, William G. Loew, G. Mifflin former Manager Murray of the Phila. all former champions, will take part. It Wharton, Henry Fairfax, J. S. Spoor, Ar. bination of circumstances that both these blers were laid down on their sides, and delphia team, who is seeking judgment will be the first time that the present thur G. Leonard, Colin Campbell, J. H. excellent personages, for the first time it appeared that these were meant for

PITCHER FERGUSON TO RETIRE.

PITCHER FERGUSON TO RETIRE.

TERRE HAUTE—Cecil Ferguson, the Boston National pitcher, has bought a general store here and has announced that he will quit baseball.

The harmonic C. Hutchins vs. W. Stackpole All matches Feb. 47.

First round—L. Waterbury vs. winner wendell-Graves match, G. R. Fearing vs. made by the regatta committee of three made by the regatta committee of three new cups offered for the racing season. one by Councillor W. H. Gove, the second by Alderman A. P. Loring, Jr., and the third by F. A. Guinivan.

The final make-up of the two Harve third by F. A. Guinivan.

## RATIONAL GOLF By Jason Rogers

Men Who Have Never Tried A curious case of golfers' weakness has inclined to quit golf for a month; but for Harvard Varsity Nine just been brought to my attention; in the difficulty was to find some solid exfact, I have been asked to adjudicate cuse for not playing when some other

on a rather difficult problem, and I player rang him up on the phone at mid-should much like, sir, to have the benefit night and proposed their catching the of your great experience and advice upon 9:24 to Walton Heath the next day, it, writes Henry Leach under the head Brand responded that he had often been Letters of a Modern Golfer to His Grand- in the same difficulty; and added that father." in Golf Illustrated. I rather what he felt he wanted on these occathink that when you were down at sions was something to stick to, as it Westward-Ho! with me about a year were, some promise or agreement that ago I had the pleasure of introducing was a little more binding than the under. to you those two fine golfing spirits, standing that he commonly made with Teddy Masters and Harry Brant. These himself and as commonly disregarded at NATIONAL IS NEXT fast getting into shape for the calling two boys, as I have no doubt you gath. the first opportunity. They talked more ered on that occasion, are just about as and when they were feeling strongly in fine specimens of the enthusiastic mod- sympathy with each other's difficulties, ern golfer, full of all his strengths and they had come to a great scheme which his weaknesses, as you would wish to was put into operation forthwith. They meet in the course of a week's play, would make a compact with each other. comes about in the natural course of a mouth hence, under penalty of the one events that, as they are in the babit of who broke the contract paying to the spending at least three days a week on other the sum of £10 (10 pounds). There combat, they have developed a curious dicating what exactly was meant by a

When they are in about the same what fine games they have had, what shown how to stand or how to grip their plendid driving they put in and how clubs, but that they might be permitted they believe that the ball they are now to do swings in their dining rooms or playing with is the very best ever made. try to pitch balls over the piano. as they are getting 20 yards farther. All went well for a fortnight, aithough with it than any other and can pop it each of the parties to the compact was down within about three yards of the understood to have been in considerable ventures to mention that the other much time in each other's company as had horribly bad luck at a certain hole, possible, so as to be free from temptawhere he really foozled every shot up to tion. They kept as far from golf courses the hole-side and then missed a nine- as they could, inch putt for the half.

McCormick last year. The trophy is very highly prized and corresponds in importance to the Marylebone prize in Great Britain.

In addition to Mr. McCormick, former

H. S. of Commerce. Charlestown H. S. Armstrong, r.f. ....i.b., Callaban his best game, it is a very different sort of thing. They sit in opposite corners Brant called at Masters' place about 4 Corners of the room at the end of the day, and o'clock one afternoon, intending to pro-But when one is off and the other is on first round of the Baskerville cup com his best game, it is a very different sort petition, which Brant won last year, Walsh of thing. They sit in opposite corners Brant called at Masters' place about \$ In addition to Mr. McCormick, former champion M. S. Barger, G. C. Clarke, Jr., George Thorne, Charles Pike and Charles E. Sands are entered, and while McCormick is a decided favorite for the trophy, he will have to play his best in order to petition now and then, as they do at The table had been moved to the side ome places, where the competitors of the room, likewise the chairs, and one would have to pass an examination in end of the carpet had been unloosened. mates at the same time that he has got different places underneath, this being a press of work at the office and fears done, I may remark in passing, to make will not be able to play any more "undulations" on the putting green, the golf for a week or two.

Now it so happened by a curious com- ferent places on the carpet large tumin their lives, recently became thor the holes. oughly disgusted with themselves and And there was Teddy, with his coat off matter for decision is that of the sched. matches with much interest. The pairings: JUBILEE Y. C. HAS NEW TROPHIES. the game at the same time. Masters and in his hands the favorite putting

The final make-up of the two Harvard article. Teddy was just in the act of relay teams that will compete in the B. missing, when Brant began to talk, and A. A. meet Saturday has been announced, the latter at once received a lecture on The short-distance team, which will meet low is making his stroke. It was then Cornell, each man running 390 yards, will explained that Teddy was giving his be made up of Foster. Ranney, de Sel- daughter a stroke a hole. ding and Merrihew, running in that or- When Brant interrupted Teddy was

Foster is the intercollegiate sprint match looked in rather a bad state for champion from the '12 class team, and and, as soon as Nellie had gone off. Brant de Selding and Merrinew have run the gently asked him how soon it would be quarter on the varsity teams for the convenient for him to hand over the

Yale in the final event of the evening, culous to call that sort of thing golf, will be made up of Guild, Ryley, Fer- while Brant declared that it was the nald and Jaques, in that order. Each nearest thing to St. Andrews on the man will have to run 780 yards, or six autumn medal day that he had ever seen, laps. Guild and Ryley are both from They could come to no understanding: last year's varsity team, but neither has but Brant was so strong in his view from a half mile up.

credits George V. Bonhag of the Irish- that putting match was golf or not, and American A. C., New York, with no less who pays! What is your view, grandthan 31 American running records, 30 daddy? of which were made during the season of 1909. A remarkable coincidence is the fact that C. M. Daniels, of the New York A. C., holds practically all the swimming records where an individual alone figures in the competition and was a member in other instances of record holding relay teams. Daniels holds 43 records made at various times during necessary for a man to play in the main athletics will find the Spalding Athletic Almanac settles many disputed



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# TEAMS ARE NAMED feet, and watching him most anxiously

£10. There was a violent alter-The other relay team, which will meet cation, Masters holding that it was ridi-

won his "H." Fernald was captain of that he intimated that, the compact havthe freshman track team last year and ing been terminated, and Masters havran in the half mile and mile. Jaques ing lost, he was off the next day for is the best man in college at distances a week at Littlestone with a friend of his, when he hoped to get good value for the money that he was going to lav BONHAG HAS THIRTY-ONE RECORDS out on the expedition. Now I am called Spalding Athletic Almanae for 1910 upon to settle the question as to whether

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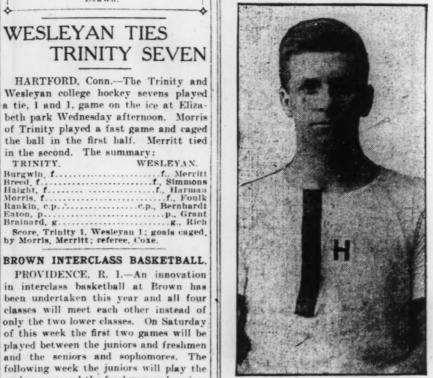
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# Harvard-Yale Boat Race Agreement for 1910



PAUL WITHINGTON, 1909. No. 6 Harvard varsity crew of 1909

The Harvard and Yale crew man agements have agreed that:

1. The annual Harvard-Yale boat race be rowed on the Thames river, on Thursday, June 30, 1910.

2. The following schedule for rowing races be adopted:

(a) The freshman eight-oared race will be started at 10:30, at the railroad bridge and rowed upstream. finishing at the navy yard.

(b) The varsity four-oared race will be started as soon as practicable after the finish of the freshman eight-oared race, and will be rowed upstream, starting at the navy yard and finishing at the end of the upstream course.

(c) The university race will be started at a point opposite the Harvard freshman quarters, at 4:30, and will be rowed downstream to the railroad bridge.

(d) Should it be necessary to postpone the four-oared and freshman races (if the university race is rowed on time), they will be rowed downstream immediately after the university race, in order named. from the beginning of the four mile course to the railroad bridge.



LOTHROP WITHINGTON, Jr., 1911. No. 5 Harvard varsity crew of 1909.

3. The university race will be rowed on schedule time, weather permitting, regardless of the postponement of the other races.

4. Should a disagreement arise between the varsity captains as to the time of rowing races, the power of deciding shall be vested in a referee. Both captains agreeing their word shall be final. Both saptains agree that, unless otherwise ordered by the referee, they will leave their respective floats

in suitable position to be ready at the start at the time agreed upon. 6. Should it be necessary to postpone the university race from 4:30, it shall be rowed downstream any

Should it be necessary to postpone any or all of the races until the next day, the university race shall be rowed downstream at 5:30, starting opposite the Harvard freshman quarters, and finishing at the railroad bridge. The freshman eight-oared and varsity four-oared races shall be rowed upstream, starting at 11:30, in order named, at the railroad bridge, and finishing opposite the Harvard freshman quarters,

8. There shall be a neutral third judge at the finish of all the races whose decision shall be final in case a disagreement between the other two judges.

9. If either crew is disabled by a boundide accident during the first half mile the crews shall be recalled. RUTHWEY A. WODELL. JESSE E. WAID. Captain Yale crew. Captain Harvard crew. JOHN E. THAYER, JR.,

Manager Yale crew.

HENRY T. CURTISS.

Manager Harvard crew.

# GIVE BOSTON SECOND RANK AS A SEAPORT NEW YORK NEGROES

(Continued from Page One.)

lines, all of which connect with extensive railway facilities from the West and from the North, making Boston an at tractive point at which to establish new industries, based upon the fact that cheap transportation is the important factor in determining the location for an industry.

the beginning of industries that will increase and thrive here. Plans are already being considered for an extensive hill section, the chief negro district of in a large plantage of the companying picture, screen improvement of the waterfront at East Boston, for new piers and docks con-Boston and Dorchester bay invite de. mans in the school, but most of the and 36 for women. For the first floor velopment. The state is interested in members are negroes between the ages more shower baths are planned. It has this development by attracting capital of 15 and 30. to invest in the waterfront/which is now ndeveloped and from which no taxation is derived, but which, if improved by enterprise non-taxable for a term of for the various classes. years will ultimately render large taxes available to the city and the state.

The Boston & Albany has recently invested \$3,000,000 at and near the Cunard piers. Mystic wharf is being improved. commonwealth pier, which has been idle for several years, is likely to be improved with \$500,000 to be expended by largest fresh fish market on this continent, an industry already involving \$6,000,000 per year, with such facilities for that trade as to make it quickly accessible over the new Northern avenue bridge and also by rail connection.

The state has admitted the principle of contributing toward better transportation facilities. Fifty years ago it committed itself to the Hoosac tunnel, involving an outlay of \$25,000,000, the argument being that it would bring to New school gument being that it would bring to New England cheaper foodstuffs, fuel and raw materials and would take away the finished product at the lowest cost of transportation. That gave us a competing line west. On the north we have the Canadian system of roads, constantly expanding, which insures competition for lower transportation rates.

All this expansion development is in the interest of the middle West and Northwest, which must have extensive Atlantic seaboard facilities for taking away their crops and bringing back sup

While New York is the great magnet of commerce, its wharf and pier charges are excessive and often forbidding. Boston is the port that will share with New York in the great foreign commerce.

the commercial and industrial center, dicted for conspiracy to defraud the govincreasing in its population and wageearning capacity and therefore in wagespending and purchasing power," that the development of real estate and taxable bath" by being compelled to testify be-

We have yet to benefit by the undeveloped electrical power of New Eng-

It is needless to set forth here the attractions of Boston and its environment. Its educational system, the colleges, music, the grand park system, our water system-in short, all that makes up a large and growing cultivated community-are not excelled on this con-

This line of description of the city's advantages could be extended indefinitely and logically, says Mr. Jones, who adds that we must appreciate what we have and seek to develop and enlarge our

#### OPPOSE GERMANS FIXING SALVAGE

agree to have the salvage in the case of He was indicted late in January. the German steamer Varzin settled in German courts as respects the cargo, HOUSE IS MOVED which is insured here. This statement is made as a result of a meeting of the owners at Hamburg Wednesday, when they agreed to have the matter of the to adjust the matter for the local com-

Lisbon today and the Varzin will be was drawn off the lake so the house movers passed over dry-shod. lowed to New York for repairs.

### DRAPER CLUB HAS REUNION.

The Republican league of ward 10, long called the Draper Club in honor of started looking to the erection of a mon- cilities. Unfortunate as it may be from the present Governor, gave its fourth ument in the Gowanus section of Brook. the manager's standpoint, the only way BILL TO PERMIT annual reunion and ball in Huntington lyn to commemorate the battle of Long to give somebody a seat when he wants chambers hall Wednesday night.

# Happenings in New York

# ATTEND FREE NIGHT SCHOOL'S CLASSES

The new cotton mill at East Boston is industrial school, has recently been opened by the Childrens Aid Society on The consideration of industries that will inprecing with the railway system. South 200. There are a few Russians and Ger-second floor are the baths, 77 for men

reason of having the bonds of such an numbers 16 and there are separate rooms buildings department. Experts are in-

dustrial training in as many branches as bath house.

On the top floor of the building is a ming pools. model flat, consisting of three rooms, which is used in connection with the eighth in the order of construction, have The boys club was formed so that the

#### AN UNUSUAL PLEA IN BIG SUGAR CASE for several years to come."

Charles R. Heike, on Trial at New York, Will Claim He Was Given "Immunity Bath" by the Government.

NEW YORK-A new field of court endeavor is likely to be opened up as the result of a trial begun in the criminal court today. For the first time in the It is clear, with Boston's advantages in history of the federal courts a man, inernment, was placed on trial before a jury on a plea at bar in which he set Rapid Transit Company to the public remain so until further notice. obtained, he alleged in his plea, was used tion a "reductio ad absurdum."

land's rivers, which may be made a It asserts that the evidence the accused that showed that 60 per cent of the ex-

New York and secretary of the American seats invite occupation. Boston underwriters say they will not sugar cargoes into the United States. old saying that "you can prove anything

# ON LAKE BOTTOM

salvage award settled in the German feat in housemoving has been accoun. ambitious to draw. As one critic says: courts. One local company, which has plished here. A two-story frame dwellmore than \$300,000 on the Varzin's cargo ing, the property of T. Nelson Lillagore, who boards a train at 4:30 o'clock as is ex-assemblyman, has been taken across the superfluous heat you complained of

### MOVE FOR BROOKLYN STATUE.

### **NEW YORK REPORTS INCREASE** IN IMMIGRANTS FROM IRELAND

NEW YORK-Reports published here maintain themselves, and were returned show that the total number of immi. to Ireland. grants from Ireland landed at the port Society sent 754 telegrams to relatives fittingly ushered in. 736, an increase of 5442 over the preced- of their arrival, requesting remittances bounded by Pell, Mott and Doyer streets

Irish immigrants during 1909 amounted 127 newly arrived immigrants to en- every household Year With Gaiety

More than one half of the immigrants tion. were, however, found to be unable to of whom 1300 were natives of Ireland. | and other luxuries imported directly from discussion then.

of New York during the year was 21, and friends of immigrants notifying them | The densely populated Chinese district desire the full right of suffrage. ing year. Of this number 11,240 were for payment of their inland transporta- is each evening the tion and conveying other information. scene of unique Chinatown Ushers The money brought to this port by the Money and provisions were furnished to festivities. In able them to reach their inland destina- the festal board

were destined for New York state; 2296
Went to Pennsylvania, 1689 to New Jerthe United States barge office, and jointly with decorations, the reddest sort of red being the Massachusetts, 987 to Conmaintained by the society and the Gere

The labor bureau, which is located at welcome. The business places are ablaze welcome. The business places are ablaze will take a trip to Washington in April.

The labor bureau, which is located at welcome. The business places are ablaze the United States barge office, and jointly with decorations, the reddest sort of red being the predominating color. Among If the proposition to grant women the necticut, 1508 to Illinois, and the re- man Society of the City of New York, the delicacies served specially for the suffrage does not come before the people minstrel show March 17: Joseph Megley, mainder to various states. Seventy-seven found employment for 5143 immigrants, occasion are rice, preserved ginger, nuts prior to that time, it may come up for Dennis McCarthy, Andrew Dempsey and Lothrop street, Saturday evening, at 7:30

## NEW MUNICIPAL BATH HOUSE IN NEW YORK NEARLY FINISHED

NEW YORK-Manhattan's 12th muniipal bath house is now nearing comple tion. It is a model structure, located on East 54th street, containing a gymnasium with floor space 79 by 61 feet with NEW YORK-A free night school for a gallery, running track and the usual negroes, known as the Henrietta evening industrial school has recently been for men and women. It was designed

the city. Despite its brief existence it located on the top floor just above the has an average nightly attendance of columns. Back of the columns on the been proposed that this space be utilized Each evening from 7 o'clock until 9 for a swimming pool or a neighborhood the classes are in session in the build- hall instead of baths but this matter is ing owned by the society. The faculty still to be determined by the public clined to agree that it is most desirable It is the aim of the school to give in- to have a swimming pool in a public

ossible. The school work is divided into | Spec'ing of these establishments in 12 departments-dressmaking, millinery, Manhattan, Robert E. Todd, who has model housekeeping, training for janitors, made an exhaustive study of the subject, class for men in restaurant cooking, class says that they are monumental in style for girls in making underwear, class in of architecture, monuments of progress domestic economy, shoemaking, carpenter- as the first municipal gymnasiums in the fresh fish dealers in making that the largest fresh fish market on this conticulars in grade work.

New York, and also monumental blunders in that they do not include swim-

> model housekeeping class. This flat was swimming pools, but their location is fitted up entirely by the students them. such as to preclude the use of these to selves. The boys club is a feature of the best advantage. Mr. Todd says of the work. Even the fathers and mothers tunity for usefulness, if the cooperation of the board of education can be seschools are in session. If the board, however, cannot use them five days each week, the buildings may continue to be white elephants for the city government

The new municipal bath house will



FRONT OF NEW BATH HOUSE

have been completed within a year and have cost when completed about \$260, have the same use of floors but are 000. The three other new baths which smaller in size cost considerably less.

## Ramblings of a Stub Pen New York Daily Letter.

Arouses Public Sentiment

service commission which, according to

This the government absolutely denies. tion by the public service commission gave was used in a case under the antitrust law; that the defendant did not
trust law; that the defendant did not
station during non-rush -hours carried who has just issued a pamphlet and dia.

There is no probe into the actual soltion; secretary, Frank W. Belcher.

A meeting will be held in the

Sugar Refining Company of New Jersey, But no one in New York is inclined to the latter popularly known as the sugar take such a proposition seriously, estrust. Mr. Heike is accused of conspiracy pecially if they belong to that class of to defraud the government in that he representative New Yorkers who use the secured the entering of false weights on subway twice daily during the year. The by figures" is the only response obtain able when seeking some popular explanation of this subway conundrum. No one is inclined to be persuaded that the subway accommodations of the city are adequate, in spite of the fact that this OCEAN aGROVE, N. J.A remarkable is the conclusion which Mr. Hedley seems The empty car that passed at 3:30 o'clock is as useless to the passenger Fletcher lake, en route to a new location the day before yesterday, which your at Bradley beach. In order to facilitate janitor throws up at you when you tell ute itself with absolute uniformity over NEW YORK-A movement has been to the exact amount of the subway's fait is to provide a very considerable number of seats which will remain unclaimed.

the East, has suspended business for two weeks. "Gong He Fat Toy," is the greeting of the Orientals as they pass of suffrage, State Senator Brackett has combination meaning "a happy new viding for a special election next fall at year," for year 4607 in the Chinese which all women 21 years old may vote During the year the Irish Emigrant calender has commenced, and must be

in New

remains spread and all callers are made

result of a trial begun in the criminal branch of the United States circuit | NEW YORK-It is seldom that public the flowery kingdom. These are consented to the United States circuit | New YORK-It is seldom that public the flowery kingdom. These are consented to the United States circuit | New YORK-It is seldom that public the flowery kingdom. These are consented to the United States circuit | New YORK-It is seldom that public the flowery kingdom. These are consented to the United States circuit | New YORK-It is seldom that public the flowery kingdom. has been by cer- of the celebration is the payment of all Subway Conundrum tain statements debts incurred during the past year. of General Mana- Restaurants, stores and all manner of ger Hedley of the resorts are closed. Notices pasted on Interborough the doors tell visitors that they will

the calculations Legislature.

Population

testify against himself, and if the jury passengers clinging to straps, Mr. Hedley gram in support of his statement. He scrutiny of the securities, their value, finds that the government contention is declared that on the trains examined believes that the greater city is not in the number of depositors and the true, and that immunity was not during this period of investigation there a state of congestion and that there is amount deposited. granted, the government will at once had been 94,000 seats and only 69,960 ample acreage within the present bounmove the imposition of sentence the same passengers. His inference was that about daries to house 100,000,000 persons compassengers preferred standing to fortably. This would be 500 inhabitants obtained, holding that the claim of sitting. On its face this statement might to each acre, but at present in the East immunity was in law a confession of be taken to imply that New Yorkers are Side, Manhattan, there are 2000 persons blehead Y. M. C. A.'s new \$20,000 buildso enamored of or so habituated to the to an acre in many districts. In esti- ing: Richard Tutt, J. E. Steele, John L. The case on trial is that of Charles R. art of balancing themselves on straps mating the increases the engineer has Noyes, Theodore P. Day, T. E. Fergu-Heike, secretary and treasurer of the that they waive the opportunity to sit been guided by the percentages of in-American Sugar Refining Company of down in the subway, even when yacant creases in the past 120 years. The following table shows his estimates:

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BROOL	
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1910	1,700,000
1920	2,500,000
1930	3,500,000
1940	5,000,000
1950	7,000,000
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1800	87.650
1900	152,000
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1930	1,900,000
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1950	6,000,000
The engineer expec	

impossible for the population to distrib. gradually in 1940, because business will the property. shove the residents of the downtown seceight hours of the day, and thus to tions steadily further north and the other adapt itself, from moment to moment, boroughs will receive the benefit of the

# WOMEN TO BALLOT

NEW YORK-For the purpose of de New York's Chinatown, the largest of termining the sentiment of the women me another on the street, this guttural introduced a bill in the Legislature proon the question of whether or not they

would be necessary to grant women the the vicinity of \$20,000. franchise, and only male citizens could vote on such an amendment.

The next constitutional convention in

WASHINGTON-Additions are being made to the list of articles included in the Senate's investigation of the cost of living. The inquiry is expected to begin shortly and if amendments continue little will be omitted from the investigation.

At the instance of Senator Burton, the resolution was made to cover all commodities; Senator Johnson obtained the inclusion of prices of beef, sheep and hogs, and Senator Bacon, the inclusion of prices

Senator Lodge will probably be chairman and the other Republicans will include McCumber of North Dakota, Elkins of West Virginia and Smoot of Utah. The choice for the fifth Republican seems to lie between Gallinger of New Hampshire and Crawford of South Dakota. Senator Elkins is doing his best to prevent Senator Lodge from being chairman of the special committee on high prices.

It is a fact that the cost of things to wear has increased in more marked degree than the cost of foodstuffs. This is shown by a report which the secretary of commerce and labor has just made to

NEW YORK-The Hudson county grand jury today continued its investigation of the big cold storage warehouses on the New Jersey side of the Hudson river. In view of the court's dictum that any combination to raise prices is a conspiracy, Prosecutor Garven counts on securing indictments that he believes will check the alleged evils of the cold storage system whereby it is charged that altitudinous prices are maintained in season and out.

### FRAMINGHAM SUIT IS ENTERED TODAY

Bentley of Newton against the town of until March. Framingham to recover on a note of \$15,-000, dated Oct. 29, 1908, and payable June 15, 1909, which was signed by John D. Lombard, treasurer.

The note purports to have been approved by William H. Walsh and Frank P. Stockwell, a majority of the selectmen and to have been drawn under authority of a vote of the town on March 11, 1908, by which the treasurer could borrow up \$150,000 in anticipation of

### BANKING REFORM PLANS REJECTED

Bank Commissioner Arthur B. Chapin's plan for the auditing of the books of all the savings banks, cooperative banks values will follow in the line of such undertakings.

Twenty million will be the population and trust companies in the state at least logic on the subway overcrowding situation.

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Expects 20,000,000 of Joseph Cac. According to Mr. Chapin, there is a cavajo, consult- great laxity in the way the Massachusetts savings banks are examined.

### MARBLEHEAD.

The following have been appointed to urday evening. take charge of the erection of the Marson, B. J. Lindsay, Thomas D. Hamson, William Brown and Girdler Stacey.

The Rev. John W. Barnett, Ph.D., has resigned from the First Congregational Population per acre church, to accept the pastorate of the las elected: President, Mrs. Mabel Porter 2507-414 12 First Congregational church of Barre, vice-president, Mrs. Nellie Marshall; see

### LYNN.

There are prospects of change in the personnel of the public water board, Luther S. Atwood, sub-principal of the classical high school, ex-Mayor Eugene A. Bossom and George N. Nichols being 100 candidates against Commissioner Harry

Principal Charles S. Jackson has canceled the English High-Revere High athletic tournament announced for Feb. 22. The Earl building on Union and Ex-

change streets has been sold to Frederick A. P. Fiske of Boston for \$20,000 more The Erika will continue her voyage to the passage of the building the water him that you are shivering today. It is tion of Manhattan will begin to decrease than the mortgage of \$35,000 held upon

## REVERE.

During Lent there will be special serrices at St. Paul's Episcopal church. The rector, the Rev. Francis L. Beal, will reach on the "Call of the Master." Each Friday afternoon he will speak to the children the same as last year. Each Wednesday evening a clergyman from some other city will speak. Wednesday evening of next week the speaker will be accepted the call to the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Budlong of Dorchester.

The Norfolk county commissioners have decided to assess one half the cost of rebuilding the bridge over the Charles river at the Dedham-Needham line upon the ounty, the other half to be borne by the two towns. The selectmen of Needham Should the measure pass and such an will ask that the cost as between the two club will be held the evening of Feb. 24 election be held, its value would be purely towns shall be assessed in proportion to in Grand Army hall, when articles apacademic, as a constitutional amendment their rateable vale. The cost will be in pearing in the town meeting warrant will

The senior class of Sumner high school assembly halls. Everett Chessman.

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## News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

The lecture on "Tennyson" by Miss Margaret Cummings of Radeliffe, which of Milton Center have announced their A suit was entered in the United was to be given at the Waltham Chris- intention of being candidates for the States circuit court today by John F tian Union tonight, has been postponed board of selectmen.

> gaged room A in Central block as a per- ing officers: Master, Edmund J. Carpenmanent location.

> A three days' athletic carnival opens oday at the free reading room in aid lagher; secretary, Arthur W. Jenkins; of Sherwood camp fund. The Waltham Reform Club will cele-

rate its fifty-fourth anniversary at

#### Kingsbury hall Saturday evening. BRAINTREE.

Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 has lieutenant, Martin Frasier; second lieutenant, Robert Whitmarsh; clerk, Joseph Surney. Hose Company No. 1 has chosen: Captain, Peter Smith; first lieutenant, Edward Starr; second lieutenant, Parker Brown; clerk, Elmer Vinton. Unity Circle of Kings Daughters is to hold a social in Union church tomorrow evening.

### RANDOLPH.

elected: Chairman, Winthrop B. Ather-A meeting will be held in the vestry evening of Feb. 14 to organize a Y. M. C. A.

The board of registrars will meet Sat-

### NORTH EASTON.

The Young Peoples union of the Bap- Feb. 18. ist church has elected: President, Mrs. Emma Howard; vice-president, Miss Bessie DeWitt; secretary and treasurer, E. E. Packard.

Steadfast circle of Kings Daughters as elected: President, Mrs. Mabel Porter etary, Mrs. Carrie Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Hawes.

### HYDE PARK.

Womans day was observed at the Congregational church today. The Womans Home Missionary Society met at 10:30, lunch was served, and the Womans Foreign Missionary Society and the Maternal Grand Army hall. Association met this afternoon.

"The Country Minister," a four-act play, will be given in Frenchs hall this evening for the benefit of the Congregational church building fund.

#### HINGHAM. The Wompatuck Club has elected:

President, Elmer L. Curtiss; vice-president, Benjamin A. Robinson; secretary, Joseph B. Thaxter; treasurer, Frank W. Nash; directors, Albert J. Stephenson Robert M. Fullerton, Winthrop J. Cushing, Charles S. Groves, Edward R. Grosvenor, Howard P. Hersey, David Cobb, William Ripley and J. Winthrop Spooner.

## WEYMOUTH.

The Rev. R. H. Dix of Amesbury has the First and Third Universalist churches in this town. He will assume charge Sunday, March 1. The annual fair of the Ladies Social

Circle of the First Universalist church will be held Feb. 23 and 24.

### ROCKLAND.

The next meeting of the Commercial be discussed.

All the public schools will hold Lincoln day exercises Friday afternoon in their

### PLYMOUTH

Special Lincoln day services will be held at First Church of Christ, Scientist,

Henry H. Barnes and Percy E. Bates

The Macedonian lodge, A. F. and A. The Republican city committee has en- M., announces the election of the followter; wardens, Lincoln Damon and Jesse B. Baxter; treasurer, H. Clifford Galchaplain, the Rev. W. Dewees Roberts; associate chaplain, George W. Nickerson; marshal, William H. Young; deacons, Charles H. MacGarvey and Frank S. Childs; stewards, Edward F. W. Bartol and W. Newton Harlow; inside sentinel, Albert H. Durell; tyler, James Spencer; elected: Captain, John Fraser; first trustees of charity fund, H. Clifford Gallagher and Charles F. Hall.

### BRIDGEWATER.

The Ousamequin club has elected: President, Mrs. George B. Tovey; vicepresidents, Miss Merie B. Snow, Mrs. Ernest L. Cook and Mrs. N. F. Wilcox; recording secretary, Miss Katherine Carpenter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred C. Fay; treasurer, Mrs. Lyman A. Pratt; auditor, Mrs. George W. Cutler. Several citizens are to make an effort

## meeting from afternoon to evening of

to change the time of the annual town

STOUGHTON The February meeting of the board of trade will be held in the town hall this evening.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregaional church is to hold a reception to the honorary members the evening of

The historical society is looking up events and happenings of the town for the year 1855.

### ABINGTON.

The annual guests' night of the Abington Womans Club will be held this 3vening in Grand Army hall.

McPherson post, G. A. R., has been presented with two pictures showing Andersonville prison and a likeness of General Grant. George Meade camp, Sons of Veterans,

is to hold public exercises Lincoln Day in

The Womans Alliance of the Unitarian church has selected this committee to have charge of the annual reception and ball: Mrs. W. F. Atwood, Mrs. Nahum Reed, Mrs. C. D. Reed, Mrs. C. Howard Soule, Mrs A. G. Gurney, Miss Margaret Edson, Miss Irbena Hersey, Miss Mabel Perkins, Miss Mabel Bryant, Miss Sadie Hill, Miss Nellie Cook.

### The Womans Club of Newton Center

was entertained today by illustrations in costume of the history of dancing by Miss Lillian Harrington. The Current Events class met today

at the New church parlors and listened to a lecture by Mrs. May Alden Ward. At the monthly sociable of the Universalist church, Newtonville, tonight, Miss Brown's class will render a play.

#### CHELSEA.

Margaret Corbin chapter, D. A. R., bas elected these delegates and alternates for the congress at Washington: Mrs. Lucy A. Fay, Mrs. Mattie B. Royal, Mrs. John K. Winn, Miss Clara E. Atwood, Mrs. Otis Merriam, Mrs. Ione E. Dewing. The concert to be given in the armory

Feb. 15 for philanthropic purposes is

#### appealing strongly to the citizens. MIDDLEBORO.

Mrs. Annie D. Deane has announced her candidacy for the school board. The board of registrars will commence to hold sessions Saturday evening.

Woodbine temple of Pythian Sisters will install officers-elect Friday evening.

# ARGUMENTS TODAY FOR INVESTIGATION OF NEW HAVEN LINES

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remainder of its trackage.

Mr. Byrnes said he thought the railreport, he said, will show that the New successfully been performed. Haven properties are worth more than have been issued upon them.

at some length as to how far he would Jr., \$5, E. J. Bliss \$50, The Bowker the educational and other advantages of The government is looking forward to go in following the recommendations of Fertilizer Co. \$50, William C. Bray \$50, four years in college, while the technical making a change so that what is good of office in search for favors and city jobs the railroad commission.

#### BOSTON-1915 PLAN **GIVEN OUT TODAY**

It was said at the office of the Boston 1915 movement today that the conferences of the various organizations which Farnsworth, Thayer & Stevenson \$50, on the same principle and with the same are backing the Boston-1915 project at the Twentieth Century Club will be for the purpose of choosing committees to work in union with the Boston-1915 Hemenway \$50, L. P. Hollander & Co. \$50, schools, for teaching, for journalism, for

Each organization will have a commit. tee of its own and will represent some one department of activity in the city. The organizations have been classified as follows: Business organizations, charities and correction, education, health, labor, neighborhood welfare, religious, art, music and drama, civic, city planning and housing, cooperative associations, womens clubs and organizations working with youth. A delegate will be bosen by each organization to represent it on the directorate, which will be in creased to 75 members.

#### HEAR BILL TO AID YOUNG TEACHERS

Marlboro was heard at the State House today in support of his bill to regulate school bureaus and agencies and to assist persons seeking employment as teachers. Nearly all of the 10 teachers' agencies were represented and ex-Representative Dorman appeared as their coun-

Mr. McCarthy charged the existing sys- C. H. \$25, W. B. K. \$50, S. P. B. \$50. tem of teachers' agencies with being in that something should be done to protect FAVOR DREDGING the girls who apply to the agents and who are kept coming to deposit their fees of \$2 each time on the alleged delusive hope held out to them that they will get

# CHANGES ORDERED

Edward A. Blair, second lieutenant, United States marine corps, was de- Dorchester Yacht Club, favored more tached from the Charlestown navy yard dredging. United States marine corps, was de- ally becoming useless owing to the bay tached from the Charlestown navy yard slowly filling up. today and ordered to temporary duty at Senator Abbott appeared in favor o

for duty at the Charlestown navy yard \$10,000 from its annual appropriation of

Point, Va., Wednesday for Boston with closed. a cargo of coal and government supplies.

#### PENSION SOUGHT FOR THE FIREMEN

New Bedford firemen.

and Perry. Captain Donaghy of the New period in 1909.

Bedford fire department was present but Receipts for custom duties for the did not speak. There was no opposition month offered, and the hearing closed.

# GRAND TRUNK LINE "A GREAT HONOR,"

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- A charter incorporating the Southern New England

The new line will start from Palmer. water at the Providence river.

### NAVY CAPTAIN PASSES AWAY.

WASHINGTON - Capt. Alexander voyage around the world.

# REPORT CHELSEA

List Is Made Public of Relief Contributors Whose Money Was Handled by Boston Chamber of Commerce.

More than 200 families affected when the embankment protecting a portion of the arts course is the increasing diffiroad commission the proper authority to have been aided by the contributions supervise the running of the railroads, of a number of Boston men and by citi-In the past two years the company has zens of Chelsea. The following subscripin an examination of its properties. The Boston Chamber of Commerce and placed

lahan \$25, Richard B. Carter \$25, Cobb, Baker Co. \$50, Emerson Piano Co. \$50, number of courses leading to this degree A. Lincoln Filene \$50, Edward A. Filene exactness as that shown in the technical \$50, Gilchrist Company \$50, Ginn & Co. courses; courses practically identical in \$50, Hersey B. Goodwin \$20, E. A. Grozier the freshman year, but diverging there-Charles W. Hubbard \$50, Theodore Jones rectly or in preparation for admission to \$50, Gardiner M. Lane \$50, Charles E. the Braker school of business administra. Lauriat Company \$30, Amory A. Law- tion and probably ultimately for other, McElwdin Company \$100, Laurence Minot | the leader in a definite movement to re-\$50, J. K. Mosser Company \$50, New habilitate the neglected arts course." England Confectionery Co. \$100, Henry J. Nichols \$50, William A. Paine \$50, Benjamin S. Palmer \$50, Walter E. Parker \$25, Frank E. Peabody \$50, George L. Peabody \$50, Wallace L. Pierce \$50, Thomas G. Plant Company \$50, Fred H. Rice \$50, J. L. Richards \$50, E. H. Rollins & Sons \$50, Al A. Rosenbush & Co. \$25, Bernard J. Rothwell \$50, Joseph B. Russell \$25, W. Schrafft & Sons Corporation \$50. Thomas Sherwin \$50, William P. Shreve \$50, A. Shuman \$50, Charles A. Stone Representative Charles F. McCarthy of \$50, R. Clipston Sturgis \$25, Henry F Tapley \$50, Charles H. Taylor \$50. Charles H. Traiser \$25, Henry O. Under-

# DORCHESTER BAY

Ward \$25, Samuel D. Warren \$50, Edwin

S. Webster \$50, William Whitman \$50,

George Wigglesworth \$50, D. G. Wing \$50,

S. W. Winslow \$50, Robert Winsor \$50,

John G. Wright \$50, John Wylde \$10, C.

The matter of dredging the channel in Dorchester bay was considered by the Saturday he will speak to the Twentieth committees on harbors and public lands Century Club.

at the State House today. Charles L. Carr had charge of the hear-AT THE NAVY YARD ing for those in favor. He directed the attention of the committee to the report

of the harbor and land commissioners. Walter S. Chase, commodore of the

today and ordered to Honolulu, Hawaii. Nathan T. Robinson told the committee John Q. Adams, second lieutenant, how a wharf owned by him was gradu-

Honolulu, Hawaii, awaiting the arrival of the project. He asked that the matter the transport Logan, on which he will be held up until he could find out from the harbor and land commissioners Chief Boatswain J. A. Riley reported whether or not that board would allow \$100,000 to be used for this purpose. This The collier Brutus sailed from Lambert was agreed to and the hearing was

#### **BOSTON BREAKS** IMPORT RECORD

Importations to the port of Boston The committee on cities at the State from foreign countries are breaking all House gave a hearing today on the previous records, according to figures petition of Representative Andrew P. made public today by Daniel Knowlton, Doyle of New Bedford for legislation to secretary to Collector of the Port Curtis. provided retirements and pensions for the During the first five weeks of the calendar year the total was \$12,994,298, com-pared with \$10,349,214 for the same perithe salary received in the service. Among od in 1909. The value of exports from those who spoke for the bill were Atty. Boston to foreign countries for the five Edward T. Dennon of New Bedford, Rep. weeks of 1910 was \$6,824,412, compared resentatives Doyle, Hathaway, Lewin with \$8.287.530 for the corresponding

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-"It is a great Railway Company, a new branch of the honor to myself and to my family," said acterized as "the trandulent German war Grand-Trunk system, was petitioned for Commander Peary here Wednesday when scare," while a third was "the helplessin the state Legislature today. It was informed that a bill making him a rear ness of the tremendous poverty-stricker referred to the committee on corpora- admiral was passed by the United States mass throughout Great Britain who Senate.

Mass., to which point the Grand Trunk is Hope Club until the time for his lecture of tariff reform, which we erroneously now connected. Coming into Rhode Island, in Infantry hall. He was introduced by call protection." it touches Woonsocket, Valley Falls, Lieut. Gov. Zenus W. Bliss, and was Mr. Fels gave a pithy characterization erty tax which is now in effect. Pawtucket and this city, reaching tide tendered a reception by the Board of Chancellor of the Exchequer David Trade at the conclusion of his talk.

## SEEK TO HONOR GENERAL SICKLES.

WASHINGTON - Gen. Daniel E. Sharp, president of the board of inspec. Sickles, last of the corps commanders in a speech he admitted that the budget lost in a ten cent package room at one Eagle, Wednesday, and saved him. tion for shore stations of the navy de. of the civil war, will be a lieutenantpartment, passed away today. In the general if a bill favorably reported by Spanish-American war he commanded the House committee on military affairs the Vixen, being advanced five numbers today, becomes a law. The committee in grade for eminent service. He com- also reported the West Point Military Crumpt, 18 miles northwest of here, blew ship Company steamers Bay State and man perished in the fire at the Brighton annual convention of the Salem district He devoted most of his testimony to a cadet corps today.

# FLOOD AID FUNDS PRESIDENT'S REPORT

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that there is serious danger of overemphasis on the vocational. "The second cause for the decline of

older time in our secondary schools.

\$50, Brown, Durrell Co. \$50, I. Tucker preparation for efficiency in some gainful

College for a reorganization of our A. B. for a few days following. Bates & Yerxa Co. \$50, Charles F. Cross courses which is hoped to put into effect & Co. \$50, John H. Cross \$50, Richard the beginning of the fall term of 1910. H. Dana \$25, H. B. Day \$50, Eldridge It is proposed to organize a considerable \$50, Charles Head & Co. \$50, Augustus after, leading to preparation for law C. H. Hood \$25, Hornblower & Weeks \$100, social service, for business, either dirence \$50, Col. Thomas L. Livermore \$50, occupations. I am confident that the time Augustus P. Loring \$50, Walter M. Low- is ripe for such a change as is here inney \$50, Howard Marston \$50, W. H. dicated and I am glad that Tufts is to be

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said he. "I am not acquainted with Mr wood \$50, Charles S. Waldo \$50, Samuel Taft personally. In fact, I should not recognize him if I met him, saye by

Mr. Fels, who describes himself as a Virginian by birth and a Philadelphian by adoption, who spends half his time in London, and who interests himself in promoting the single-tax philosophy of Henry George wherever and whenever there is an opportunity, is to speak tonight before the Boston City Club upon the topic, "The English Budget, with Special References to the Land Clauses.

Mr. Fels said: "I am not a philanthropist. I am opposed to all forms of charity-soup

houses, work-houses and every possibl kind of so-called benevolence which has a tendency to pauperize the receivers of it. I believe in wiping out of existence the causes which make soup-houses and

charity institutions necessary." "Do you believe in the income tax?"

he was asked. "I don't believe in the income tax." h that is the single tax, which is not a tax at all but the taking by the people of into the bill in the Senate. the property that their presence and in kinds of monopolies and special priv. ate amendment.

and there feel the pinch of that poverty finish their work." that covers Great Britain. In my opinion New York city is unemployed. There seems to be no reason why the same pro portion does not exist in Boston." -

Asked how the adoption of the single tax would affect the cost of living, he

come from that inexhaustible reservoir, row Wilson, was threshed out. land values and public franchises arising out of and a part of land values."

Discussing the recent British elections. of \$918,641.91 over the same month last of things which happened that reduced fer and that certain concessions will be PLAN NEW BANK the Progressive majority. Among these, he mentioned, was the influence of the women, which had shown itself at every DR. W. G. MACDONALD PASSES ON. election in which there was a three-cor SAYS MR. PEARY nered fight between the Conservatives, the Labor party, of socialists, and the Liberals. Another was what he char-Senate.

Catch at straws, the straws in this case
being the promises of the Conservatives

Lloyd-George, when asked if the latter

"I don't think he 1- a disciple of any embodies the theories of Henry George of its stations in New York. and Richard Cobden."

MILL BLOWS UP IN MICHIGAN. BAY CITY, Mich.-Princelings mill at injuring several others.

# STATE EDUCATOR

Chairman Fish of Board Is Host at Union Club to President of Tokio University.

Baron Dairoku Kikuchi, president of the Imperial University of Kioto, was over six or seven miles, and leases the the Chelsea lowlands gave way Dec. 26, culty of obtaining full academic train the guest of Frederick P. Fish, chairman 1909, and flooded that part of the city, ing according to the standards of the of the state board of education, for luncheon today at the Union club, where the "The third cause is one which I believe Japanese met several prominent educato have been very influential but which tors of Massachusetts. After his address I do not remember having seen mentioned | before the students of Harvard University expended more than \$200,000, he said, tions totaling \$4250 were received by the or discussed to any extent in considera- on "Japanese National Development, the third visit of their series to learn tion of this much considered subject. I With Especial Reference to Education," report of this investigation will be ready in the hands of W. E. McClintock, chair- believe that the introduction and devel- Wednesday evening, he was given a re-July I and the company will be prepared man of the Chelsea board of control, opment of the elective system has had ception in the Union by the Japan club of to submit this to the state officials. This under whose supervision the work has an influence only second to that of the Harvard. In his address the baron said tell what they want for improvements commercial demand for technically in part: "At present a crisis is imminent George Abbott \$10, N. L. Amster \$50, trained men in reducing the interest in in the Japanese field of education. The town high school hall. twice the value of the securities which Edwin F. Atkins \$50, Edward W. At the arts course. The arts course is re- old social syste, based upon the idea that kinson \$50, Hugh Bancroft \$50, William garded as good enough for a boy who has the national unit was the family, is now accounts by the treasurers of the may Representative Washburn of Worcester A. Bancroft \$50, Walter C. Baylies \$50, no definite purpose in life and no need at variance with the more modern idea or atty campaign managements expires of the committee questioned Mr. Byrnes Thomas P. Beal \$50, Charles P. Blinn, of training for efficiency but who desires George W. Brown \$50, Brown & Adams course seems to be direct and definite the old may be combined with the best of of every kind or description, and every the new.'

#### COUNTRY RIVERS SWELL THE SEINE

PARIS-The present rise in the River Seine is due to the increased volume of its affluents above Paris. The hydrographic department predicts a continued rise until tomorrow, when it will reach height of over 22 feet at Pont Royal and equal the flood level of 1882.

Although confident that there is no langer of a repetition of the recent flood disaster, the authorities are taking thorugh precautions. Among the recent big American subscriptions was \$10,000 from the Metropolitan Opera Company benefit

The River Meuse in Belgium has over lowed its banks at Flemalle and Je- government. meppo, while the suburbs of Liege are in-

Maj. Henry L. Higginson, treasurer of he Paris flood relief committee of Massachusetts, today acknowledges the following contributions: Previously acknowledged ......\$43,628

Friend, A few children ... First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carter's Ink Company...... Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Thompson . . . Joseph Lee George A. Draper .....

Edwin C. Cushing..... Alliance Francaise, Group de Boston-Cambridge ..... Alice B. Cary . The First Church of Christ. Scientist, Boston, additional. irst, Second and T hird Churches

of Christ, Scientist, Kansas

# REASSAIL BOARD

WASHINGTON - The immigration ommission, which has been attacked on the floor of the House by Representative Macon (Dem., Ark.), was under fire again today.

The appropriation of \$125,000 to allow the commission to finish its work, which pied a prominent place in his office to replied. "I only believe in one tax, and was knocked out of the urgent deficiency bill by Mr. Macon, had been put back

Representative Gardner (Rep., Mass.) dustry have created. In this I include all moved that the House agree to the Sen-

Representative Fitzgerald (Dem., We have in the United States' such a Y.) in opposing the motion said "I charge wast empire of land not yet subdued by that the commission grossly violated the the plowman's share that we only here act of Congress that required them to of the school board and Fire Commis-

#### 5 per cent of the working population of PRINCETON BOARD FOR CONCESSION engine 36.

PRINCETON, N. J .- The trustees of "Of course, the single tax philosophy the entire controversy growing out of before the Legislature to secure a revifor course, the single tax philosophy the entire controversy growing out of the withdrawal of the gift of \$500,000 sion of the present laws on the plumbing have a large interest. That day he recently of the withdrawal of the gift of \$500,000 sion of the present laws on the plumbing have a large interest. income to carry on the government, which by William C. Proctor of Cincinnati, be- of new buildings. now claims to be largely raised by so- cause he did not agree with the strictures called protection, would, under single tax, placed on his gift by President Wood. statements of campaign expenses for

The session adjourned without deflnitely disposing of the graduate school ward workers and the remaining \$20 for take the stock off his hands. They re- About 100 were present. matter, but it was intimated that Mr. carriages. of January, 1910, show a gain Mr. Fels said that there were a number Proctor will be invited to renew his ofmade, whereby both sides can agree.

Dr. William G. Macdonald, medical

580 Center street, Jamaica Plain.

VIRGINIA CORPORATION TAX. House of Delegates by Speaker Byrd ship of the Southbridge Savings Bank. which would not be in lieu of the prop-

## CHECK ROOM RESPONSIBLE. PHILADELPHIA -- A jury here Wednes-

STEAMERS ARE RENAMED. PORTLAND, Me. - The Eastern Steam-Underwood and Riverton, respectively.

# DINES JAPANESE APPLICANTS BESIEGE

teamsters, 137 lamplighters, 74 carpen ters, 87 oilers, 33 chauffeurs, 53 garden ers, 48 blacksmiths and 52 painters.

There is considerable gayety about City hall today in anticipation of the celebration of Mayor Fitzgerald's birth-

Mayor Fitzgerald and the members of the city council this evening will make immediate needs of various sections of the city, and this time the people of Charlestown will have an opportunity to The meeting will be held in the Charles

The time for filing itemized expense

Applicants still haunt the mayor's mail brings in a flood of written requests Burr \$50, William S. Butler & Co. \$50, employment.

Charles M. Cahot. \$100. Francis J. Cal. "Plans are now being prepared at Tufts"

Baron Kikuchi is the guest of Secretary of every mature. It takes the great of Assistant Secretary Field's work.

Jerome D. Greene of Harvard today and part of Assistant Secretary field's work. of every nature. It takes the greater ing day to take care of these matters Dorchester citizens indulged in a

regular old fashioned town meeting at the high school hall in Codman square Wednesday evening, on the occasion of the visit of Mayor Fitzgerald and the members of the city council who desired to learn the needs of the district.

that certain streets as now laid out should be accepted and improved at once; also that some of the streets which have been accepted for many years should be kept cleaner, and that some more adequate arrangement should be made for the removal of the ashes and garbage of Day & Co., brokers and bankers, deposed the Dorchester section of the city. This latter issue has caused much discussion and is one that is very likely to receive the immediate attention of the new city stockholders in Cleveland, O., to prevent

One of the really big improvements desired by the Dorchester residents is the construction of a boulevard to take the place of Dorchester avenue, connecting Dorchester with the Cove street bridge and bringing the section into direct communication with the South Shore.

Next came the plea for more adequate transportation facilities, and in Mayor Fitzgerald can join, for this is one of the matters that he has been striving to improve for a long time.

#### 15 Mayor Favors Creating Civic Centers in Districts

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald today an-575 nounced his intention to promote the es-25 tablishment of civic centers by means of companies in Ohio and Indiana but the series of visits he is making to the doubted whether it could legally acquire 25 various sections of the city with the the properties. Hall asked him if he life. Of what other form of labor so members of the city council for the pur- would buy them and hold them, giving pose of learning the urgent wants of the the American an option on the properties. 256 different districts.

Total ...... \$45,057 chester, where the various improvement whereby he was to buy the properties associations have agreed to cooperate and from F. H. Goff of Cleveland and James eet regularly at least once a month, and S. Brailey, Jr., of Toledo. the mayor will take up the proposition

for these meetings. A beautifully executed certificate of clerk of the building department, has been presented to the mayor, and it occu. day. It is done on sheepskin in colors and is a copy of the original certificate given him by the election commissioners. The sum of \$3000 has been granted to

the Evacuation day committee for the

sioner Parker relative to the disposition of the Mason street property now used as headquarters for the school committee and by the fire department for On Saturday a conference will be held with Building Commissioner Everett, Dr.

Princeton University met this afternoon Philip Cabot and George R. Swasey of ident Hall of the American had tried to street, this afternoon. behind closed doors and it is understood the board of appeal, relative to going get J. P. Morgan to float in a holding

Democratic committees have filed

# IN SOUTHBRIDGE WALTHAM WAITS

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.-Business men examiner of Suffolk county since 1895, of Southbridge have plans under way and for 11 years medical inspector and for the formation of a cooperative bank. assistant city physician of Boston, passed It is predicted that within a month the away Wednesday evening at his home, institution will be established under a charter from the bank commissioner at A petition is in circulation among the

RICHMOND, Va .- A license tax on working class in the town for a receivercorporations has been introduced in the ship and an investigation of the trustee-

## WOMAN SAVES BOY IN RIVER.

Using two sections of clothesline hastily knotted together and running out on to the thin ice of the Charles in this subject. day held the Pennsylvania Railroad Com- river, Miss Elizabeth Roach of Waltham body but David Lloyd-George. However, pany liable for the full value of baggage threw the rope to 6 year old Joseph

### MAN PERISHED IN FIRE.

discovery of evidence today that one and evening sessions Wednesday for the East Cambridge. have been Michael J. Akins.

# Are Your Valuables Safe

Of the new customers in our safe deposit vault on Court Street, many had never realized, until they visited our new building, the tremendous safeguards provided for valuables in a modern safe deposit vault.

Others, renters of boxes in other parts of the city, were influenced not only by the security afforded, but by the light, attractive quarters, the comfortable and convenient private rooms, and the unusually accessible location of the building.

We offer you absolutely modern safe deposit vaults at our Court Street and Temple Place buildings. One of these is sure to be conveniently accessible, and we cordially invite your inspection of the facilities provided.

# Old Colony Trust Company

COURT STREET

TEMPLE PLACE

# They were told that several new streets were absolutely necessary, and

NEW YORK-W. H. Remick, of R. L. today before the commission taking testimony in the suit brought by minority the delivery of independent telephone stock to J. P. Morgan & Co., on the alleged ground that the Morgan firm is American Telephone & Telegraph Com- dicates that they are underpaid.

pany. Mr. Morgan will be a witness. Mr. Remick said he bought \$7,000,000 worth of telephone stock without knowing the physical valuation of the properties or inquiring into the earning powers and that later he sold the same stock to J. P. Morgan & Co. without furnishing any such information. He said an unnamed senator was concerned

He testified that he bad been summoned to the offices of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company in October, 1909, by Vice-President Hall, who told him the company wanted to buy independent Remick agreed if he was properly safe-The first step has been made in Dor- guarded and entered into a contract

in the deal.

ON IMMIGRATION with the school committee, in order to ish him the money to buy the properties double-trucked electric car of the Pittssecure the halls of the high schools for and to guarantee him against any pe- field street railway coast down slippery the use of the improvement associations cuniary loss. The American Company rails on a steep grade in Dalton and then election, the pen work of Frank R. Wells, to buy the stock, without ever making juring 25 others, the Pittsfield board of an examination of the properties.

senting the minority stockholders, asked lines. who Baker was.

celebration in South Boston on March my employ to assist me in managing the said that Commissioner George W. Tomorrow afternoon the mayor will of the American company introduced me in Pittsfield today making a personal inhave a conference with the schoolhouse to Baker as the man I wanted for that vestigation of the accident. commission, Chairman David A. Ellis purpose."

1909, he held, under his contract with the American Company, 20,000 shares of common and 23,500 shares of preferred stock in the Cuyahoga Telephone Company and 10,300 common and 26,400 of Company. This was the stock Vice-Preswas expended, \$280 of which was for Company and asked if they intended to Reeves spoke on factory inspection. leased him from his option and he sold the stock to Morgan & Co. for more than MR. CURTIS BACK

Aeronautical Society, composed mostly of favor of the bill to credit his account as high school pupils, has completed the con- assistant treasurer with \$3000, the struction of the parts of its experimental amount lost several years ago. Mr. Curglider, and will assemble them shortly. As soon as circumstances permit a tryout of the machine will be made. Every member is keenly interested in the subject of aeronautics, and eager to be the first to fly in the glider. The membership of the society will probably be enlarged ARTHUR GLOVER to admit many others who are interested

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING HELD.

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for the 10 school months; wearing apparel at \$150, books, stationery, etc., at \$50, traveling expenses, entertainment and church obligations at \$50, making a total of \$500. This, he notes, gives the buying this stock for the account of the teacher no opportunity to save and in-

"We expect." he continues, "that our standards of living, and beside their professional duties that they shall take their that they shall provide for their own professional growth, attend lectures, read current literature, keep up with the times, take advantage of opportunities offered by the various summer schools and college courses. We are not willing that they shall cheapen their services in any way, nor that they shall in any way shun or shirk their obligations to church and other forms of community poorly paid are such demands required?"

### PITTSFIELD ROAD REFUSES TO STOP

PITTSFIELD, Mass .- As a result of The American company was to furn- the accident Wednesday, in which a big furnished him with \$7,000,000 and he en- erashed into a railway bridge abutment tered into contracts with Brailey & Goff at the foot, killing one passenger and inaldermen at a special meeting the same Remick detailed certain conversations evening voted to close two branch lines he had with Brailey and W. H. Baker. operated by the Pittsfield Street Railway Attorney McGraw of Cleveland, repre- | Company, to give more power to other

"Baker is a former vice-president of Chairman W. Perley Hall of the Massathe Mackay company. I took him into chusetts railroad commission this noon companies,' said Renick. "Mr. Pickernell Bishop, accompanied by an inspector, is

#### Mr. Remick testified that on Dec. 7, BOARDS OF CLUBS OF WOMEN MEET

The Industrial and Consumers League committees of the Massachusetts State preferred in the United States Telephone | Federation of Womens Clubs will hold a conference at Perkins hall, 264 Boylston

Mary Morton Kehew presided. Richard company, in which the American should K. Conant, secretary of the Massachusetts ceived a telephone message from H. P. work of that committee; John Graham Davison, a partner in J. P. Morgan & Brooks, president of the National Con-Co.'s, asking if the stock was for sale. sumers League, spoke on new phases of wards 5 and 9. In each instance \$300 Mr. Remick telephoned the American the work of the league; Miss Edith

## IN BOSTON TODAY

TRIAL OF GLIDER Collector of Customs Elwin C. Curtis ton where, Wednesday, he appeared be-WALTHAM, Mass. - The Waltham fore the House committee on claims in

While in the capital Mr. Curtis called on Senators Lodge and Crane and other members of the delegation.

# OCCUPIES STAND

Arthur Glover, a younger brother of BEVERLY, Mass. - Sunday school Clarence F. Glover, occupied the stand workers, representing 47 Sunday schools this afternoon at the hearing of the with a total enrolment of 8986, met at Glover will case before Judge McIntyre The Boston police were notified of the the First Baptist church in afternoon in the East Middlesex probate court,

mended the battleship Virginia on the Academy bill to increase the size of the up today, killing six workmen besides Ransom B. Fuller are to be renamed abattoir Wednesday. It is believed to of the Massachusetts Sunday School As- relation of the history of the Glover

## PLAYHOUSE NEWS

"ANTAR" IN FRANCE

The production of M. Antoine and the stock company of the Odeon of "Antar," the historical Arab play adapted and translated by Chekri-Ganem Effendi, with music by M. Rimsky-Korsakoff, at the Theatre de Monte Carlo, was an original and daring venture that has turned out successfully, says the New York

Antar, the "father of heroes," the great warrior and poet of the Orient in the sixth century of our era, is the hero of a romance that in Arabian literature fills a place analogous to that of the Celtic legend of Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table in English literature. He flourished in Arabia at about the same time as King Arthur in Brittany, Wales and England. His father was a pure bred Arab chieftain, Shedad-el-Absi, and his mother a Nubian.

He was the most famous fighter, as well as the foremost writer, in Arabian history. He is the author of one of the seven poems hung at the entrance to the Kaaba at Mecca, and his "romances," composed in rhythmic prose alternating with verse, which fill 60 MS volumes, are as familiar to Arabs today as are the works of Shakespeare to English speak

Antar's romances surpass the "Arabian He begins a series of travelogues at Nights" in interest and beauty. Chekri-Ganem Effendi has been guided in his translation by Dr. von Hammer, who first brought Antar to European notice

HERE AND THERE.

into acts, no change of scene, no silly tion and cable communication. plot, not a scrap in fact of what the critics are pleased to call action. To Holmes travelogues to be delivered by sum it all up, there is nothing if you Mr. Kramer begins this Friday evening please but Shaw and some very good and Saturday afternoon at Tremont

Harry Lauder will appear in Boston will keep him in England during that craft period.

They're gallant down in Kentucky. When it was found that the assembly ball conflicted with the appearance of Mme. Nazimova, the date of the ball was changed by the Legislature.

### MR. FROHMAN'S PLANS.

Charles Frohman, our leading theatrical producer, is off for his annual trip to London. Coincident with his departure comes a flood of announcements. Condensed, they are as follows:

Mr. Frohman's long planned repertoire season in London will be inaugurated at the Duke of York's theater, Feb. 21. He is taking with him for production in London "Alias Jimmy Valentine," "Love Among the Lions," "The Honor of the Family," "The Bachelor's Baby" and "A Woman's Way."

"The Climax," which is to be played in London by Miss Marie Doro, departed, star, scenery and all, on the same liner with Mr. Frohman. A performance of the play on the boat is planned. Why not reviews of the performance by

"Chanticler," Rostand's poetic drama just produced in Paris, is promised as soon as the production can be made ready, probably in the early fall. Further promise is made that Boston and Chicago will see the play with duplicate companies, without waiting for the the management of William F. Connor, storm Milan; that of the middle scene, in New York production to finish its run.

### CHICAGO OPENINGS.

Lew Fields begins an engagement on Feb. 13 at the Garrick theater in "Old Woman Knows," the new comedy that with him in one of his laboriously com-Dutch," a musical play; music by Victor Miss Maude Adams is presenting at the posed duets. interesting in New York. Ned Wayburn was. staged it.

Miss Grace George comes to the Grand on Feb, 21 to the Studebaker.

by the Shuberts and will be reopened future together. Feb. 20 with "Dick Whittington," a typical English pantomime.

## NEW YORK OPENINGS.

For the second week of their engagement, E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Marlowe will appear in "The Taming of the Shrew" at the Academy of Music. Seats must know himself, but I doubt I am are on sale for the whole engagement the only woman you know well." and popular prices prevail.

Ben Greet and his players will begin a 10 weeks' season at the Garden theater, Feb. 14. His repertory will include "She Stoops to Conquer," "Everyman," "Mac- notion. beth," "The Rivals," "The Merchant of Truth," Hawthorne's "Wonder Book"

and was produced with success at the Every Woman Knows."



WRIGHT KRAMER Tremont Temple Friday evening.

"Our Own Hawaii" is the title of the with the love of Antar for his fair cousin Wright Kramer, Burton Holmes' fellowstepmother Shammeca. The military week. In company with Mr. Holmes, years' war between the two great hostile last summer. Mr. Holmes was there the epic verse. The music of M. Rimsky- that, and the travelogue to be given here Korsakoff is light, descriptive and at will be a perpetual contrasting of the times brilliant, but is merely auxiliary to islands before and after annexation. By the drama. The figurantes, dancers and means of the finely colored lantern slides acrobats are all Africans, having been and motion pictures, the old life in its brought over for that purpose from Tri- old setting of semi-barbaric and tropical quaintness and beauty will be shown. Especial stress will be laid, of course, upon the islands as they are today, with Speaking of his new play, Bernard their up-to-date trolley cars, hotels, elec- marriage contract with the Don she threw Shaw, according to the New York Sun, tric lighting and telephone service, showsays: "In 'Misalliance' I have carefully ing in marked contrast the conditions cherished, repeated and exaggerated which existed at the time of Mr. Holmes' every feature that the critics have de- earlier visit, when the native hut, the nounced in my other plays. In the taro patch and the simply clad native present instance there is no division had as yet been undisturbed by annexa-

The supplementary series of Burton

next week for what is announced as his National theater, Copenhagen. The play final engagement in this city for at has been altered so that the action least five years, as he has contracts that passes in Salem, Mass., during the witch-

Bostonians to the play, and she was most been so kind to her. Among those preas a group of kindergarten teachers only a part of which survives at all, to

### MME, BERNHARDT HERE OCT. 31.

who directed her last tour here.

### J. M. BARRIE'S MOTHER.

Herbert, lyrics by George V. Hobart and Hollis, is J. M. Barrie's own mother, Mrs.

Miss Fannie Ward will be in the bill write stories, and his mother encouraged bent all his genius to making it successnext week at the Majestic theater in a him. When he had been at the univer-ful. The spirited work of his assistants, opera house on Feb. 21 in "A Woman's his views. She wanted him to be a a byway of art. Way." "The Fourth Estate" will move minister, possibly a professor. Later Mr. Conti conducted both Donizetti's Among the Mora studies the "Joaquina"

> equipped than most of his competitors Stroesco. if he knew himself and one woman.

said to him: "You know yourself, for everybody Lewicka.

ine," Barrie answered. "A gay and farrant-like heroine." replied, and they both laughed at the matinee in "Trovatore."

Try as he would Barrie has never been first production by Mr. Russell's singers The idyllic landscapes and figure com-Venice," Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," "Ju- able to keep his mother out of his books next Friday evening; it will be sung in positions by Mr. Williams are of considlius Caesar," Gilbert's "The Palace of and plays, and that was always a great French. Saturday evening, "Carmen" erable interest and show him at his source of amusement to her. Barrie says will be performed at popular prices. The best. The landscapes are rich in color plays and Bulwer Lytton's comedy, that his mother used to love to have repertory of the second week of the sec- and imagination and full of a delicate arrangements consists of President Alcushions on unused chairs but detested ond period is as follows: The next production at the New the-ater will come on Feb. 14 when "The used to have a saying, "I wouldna sit in "Boheme" (in Italian): Mimi, Alice Niel-tain" is a very interesting canvas. When Brown, Joseph Caunt and George E. B. Witch" will be played. This drama is the fine chair, James," just as Maggie sen; Musetta, Eugenia Bronskaja; Ro- Mr. Williams introduces figures in his Putnam. There will also be a special from the Norwegian of H. Wiers Jensen, Wylie says in the first act of "What dolfo, Florencio Constantino; Marcello, work he generally makes the landscape reception committee, Col. Milton H.

## Musical Events in Boston

TAVECCHIA AND PINI-CORSI.

by the Italian composers in recent years.

When the Italian opera makers left off writing their works for the Parisians and successions of the Parisians and successi finds his chief field of activity today is lace Goodrich. in a few old operas like the "Barber of Seville" and "Don Pasquale," which hold their own in the modern repertory modern work which calls for a baritone

Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," which had Arturo Luzzatti. in 1802. The drama, in five acts, deals first travelogue to be given here by had-Miss Nielsen, Mr. Fornari, Mr. Bettina Freeman; conductor, Wallace Bourillon and Mr. Stroesco. Mr. Pini- Goodrich. Abia, which evokes the enmity of Antar's traveler and associate lecturer, this Corsi on Wednesday evening as Barnaba, the chapelmaster of Milan, had for his achievements of Antar during the 40. Mr. Kramer visited the Hawaiian islands associate singers Miss Lewicka in the soprano role of Geltrude, the sewing tribes of the peninsula are set forth in year before and also 10 years before maid, and Mr. Balestrini in the tenor

role of Benetto, the nephew. Miss Nielsen was a more daring humorist in the character of Norina than she was before, or else she was a more practised one; in the veil scene she made the contrasts sharper and she effected the changes quicker between the mock demure Sophronia and the mocking Norina. And after she signed the make-believe the good old man's parlor ornaments about the room as if she had taken some stage lessons of Maria Gay. Miss Nielsen's singing was as good in its general style as it was when she appeared with Mr. Pini-Corsi: it was more brilliant in its coloring, it contained many new subtle dramatic strokes. There was a slight incongruity at times between Miss Nielsen's impersonation of the widow and Mr. Tavecchia's impersonation of Pasquale, owing clearly to her having had in thought Mr. Pini-Corsi and not Mr. Tavecchia as her associate when she studied her part. Mr. Tavecchia did not keep up the idea throughout the drama that Pasquale was to be laughed at for his conceit, but made him seem like an

It would not be safe for a singer of pleased to meet some of those who had inferior buffo technique to undertake to interest an audience with "Maestro di sented were the members of the Drama Cappella." The part of Barnaba can be Club of Radcliffe, who have taken Mrs. correctly sung only by a baritone with a Wiggin as an honorary member, and 22 higher range of notes than Mr. Pini-Corsi girls from Wellesley College who had has; but nobody should demur at the made up a party for the matinee, as well adaptation of the score of an old opera, from the Back Bay. The whole affair the voice of an artist who is tempera was marked by informality and proved mentally qualified to sing it. Mr. Pinione of the most pleasant features of the Corsi knew that his audience would not stay of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" go away satisfied with the little piece as a drama, for not enough of the original play is enacted to show what is its plot. The only thing he could rely on to please them was his treatment of three humor-Word comes from Chicago that Mme. ous situations—that of the opening scene Sarah Bernhardt will begin her tour of in which Geltrude, the cook, frightens this country at the Studebaker theater, the chapelmaster and his neighbor by that city, on Oct. 31. She will be under telling them the French are coming to which the chapelmaster tries to sing alone his opera, "Antony and Cleopatra," and that of the closing scene, in which The actual heroine of "What Every he teaches Geltrude to take her part

It was a special kind of performance book by Edgar Smith. The piece proved Margaret Oglivy, and such a mother she for Mr. Pini-Corsi, one that gave him opportunity to illustrate buffo singing as it When he was a boy Barrie used to was practised in former days; and he

Cast of "Maestro di Cappella": Ben-Barrie tells that one day his mother etto, Guglielmo Balestrini; Barnaba, Anton's Pini-Corsi; Gertrude, Matilde!

The new singers of next week will be

Boito's "Mephistopheles" will have its and brilliant execution.

Raymond Boulogne; Colline, Jose Mar- a secondary consideration, placed so as French, chairman.

dones; Schaunard, Attilio Pulcini; Alcin-contralto, sang Durante's "Danza," DROLLERY as the motive of which to doro, John Mogan; Benoit, Luigi Tavec-Faure's "Les Berceaux" and "Noel Paien" make all the music and action of chia; Un Doganiere, Howard White; Par-by Massenet. Heinrich Schuecker, harp-

vette; Valentine, Raymond Boulogne; not only a skilled programmist, but excels wrote them for their own countrymen, Wagner, Roberto Vanni; Marguerite, as an interpreter of the dainty and rethe buffo bass and the buffo baritone Fely Dereyne; Siebel, Bettina Freeman; fined effects of vocal writing, and last fell into a secondary place. The buffo Marthe, Elvira Leveroni; conductor, Wal-night's concert amply illustrated these

cio Constantino; Wagner, C. Stroesco; because of the interest of their music; Nereo. Roberto Vanni; Marguerite, though sometimes he is allowed by the Frances Alda; Marta, Elvira Leveroni; modern composer a minor role, like that Elena, Celestina Boninsegna; Pantalis,

Saturday matinee, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m. with humorous gifts in a leading role is "Trovatore" (in Italian); Manrico, Leo "Falstaff;" but Verdi's Sir John is not a Slezak; Count de Luna, Raymond buffo in the strict sense of the word. | Boulogne; Ferrando, Giuseppe Perini; Two humorous bass singers of the old Ruiz, Ernesto Giaccone; Leonora, Celestype appeared at the Boston opera house tina Boninsegna; Ines, Virginia Pierce; Wednesday evening-Mr. Tavecchia in Azucena, Guerrina Fabbri; conductor,

its second performance of the season; Saturday evening, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m. and Mr. Pini-Corsi in Paer's "Maestro "Carmen" (in French); Don Jose, Paul di Cappella," which had its first perform- Bourrillon; Escamillo, George Baklanoff; ance. Mr. Tavecchia as Pasquale had Il Dancairo, C. Stroesco; Il Remendado, the part which was Mr. Pini-Corsi's when Ernesto Giaccone; Zuniga, M. Gutworth; "Don Pasquale" was produced in the Morales, Attilio Pulcini; Carmen, Fely, first half-season; his associates in the Dereyne; Micaela, Eugenia Bronskaja; cast were the same that Mr. Pini-Corsi Frasquita, Matilde Lewicka; Mercedes,

#### BOSTON SINGING CLUB.

hall Wednesday night. The club sang term of two years, and Dr. Karl Muck part songs and choruses by Handel, of Berlin. No other conductors have Franz, Burdett, Gevaert, Chadwick, been approached nor has the possibility Gericke, D'Indy, Hegar, Cui, Rubenstein, of engaging any other than Mr. Fiedler Mendelssohn. Miss Ernestine Gauthier, or Dr. Muck been even considered.

an opera hinge has not been much used pignol, C. Stroesco; conductor, Arnaldo ist, played Saint-Saens' Fantasie, op. 95
Conti. Rossini's "Andante Religioso" and Blu-

things. The club was never so well Friday evening, Feb. 12, at 8 p. m., balanced—the sopranos in particular have wastly improved their tone quality, espetopheles, Josa Mardones; Faust, Florenthe first part of the program, which was all we were able to hear, there were effects that were both grand and beautiful. No detail was too fine to receive of the Sacristan in "Tosca." A notable Claessens; conductor, Arnaldo effects obtained from a small number of voices. Gericke's "Chorus of Homage" was remarkable for this and also for command of light and shade.

The atmosphere of the club's concert was as aesthetic as that of a string quartet, and the artistic work of Mr Schuecker and the entirely charming and cultured singing of Miss Gauthier fitted into the evening's work as truly as a picture in its frame. That the club may prosper and con-

tinue its success must be the wish of every lover of the artistic side of music

SYMPHONY CONDUCTORSHIP. C. A. Ellis, manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, states today in regard to the various reports which are being pfinted about the conductorship of the orchestra, that the only musicians who have been considered for the post The Boston Singing Club, H. G. Tucker of conductor this year are Max Fiedler, director, gave its second concert in Jordan who has just been engaged for a further

## NEW YORK ART LETTER

NEW YORK-A most remarkable ex-hibition of sculpture and ivories, this instance, however, the pose is charthe decorative period of the Renaissance. ness. In the other figure compositions The carving represent historical scenes, graceful groups of women are placed deckingly triumphs and mythological sub- oratively on the canvases but there is jects. Many of the very old pieces have more strength and beauty in the landbecome softened through age, which lends scapes without figures. to them a certain charm. Among the most interesting figures are the Madonna

becca of Sunnybrook Farm." When the play was finished the author took a position in the foyer and parlors where the ladies could be presented to her. In the course of the reception she spoke in appreciative terms of the kindness of the Bostonians to the play, and she was most.

Bostonians to the play, and she was excellent always in the character of English artists of the eighteenth century.

Bostonians to the play was finished the author took a position in the character of Pasquale, but he was excellent always are the best represented. Gainsborough's Riva degli Schiavoni; in the foreground the maritime custom house is to be seen with its sparkling golden globe, up-political history of both Oregon and the maritime custom house is to be seen with its sparkling golden globe, up-political history of both Oregon and the maritime custom house is to be seen with its sparkling golden globe, up-political history of both Oregon and the maritime custom house is to be seen with its sparkling golden globe, up-political history of both Oregon and the maritime custom house is to be seen with its sparkling golden globe, up-political history of both Oregon and the maritime custom house is to be seen with its sparkling definition.

Bostonians to the eighteenth century are the best represented. Gainsborough's Riva degli Schiavoni; in the foreground.

Bostonians to the political history of both Or is usual with the artist. Guardi's "Venice" is a splendid example of that artist's work, with its lightness of touch and

the fine quality of his tonal harmonies. Crome has a stormy landscape scene and Mauve a painting "Sheep and Landscape" which is soft and rich in tone. The American landscapes in the collection represent the work of George Innes, George Fuller and Alexander Wyant. Innes' "Wood-Gatherers" has not been surpassed by that painter. It represents an evening scene with two graceful figures in the foreground. The composi-

tion has an effective force and unity. "The Quadroon" by George Fuller is work full of imagination and power, besides possessing a very distinct style of its own. "The Adirondacks," a landscape by Wyant, is characterized by its group ing and good composition as one of the best of his works. The most prominent work in the sculpture division of the exhibition is by

Barye and Meunier. The examples of these men's productions do much toward making the exhibition one of the most varied and interesting seen in New York this winter.

At the Macbeth galleries two one-mar sity and declared his intention of be- Mme, Lewicka and Mr. Balestrini, showed exhibitions are now on view-Spanish coming an author, she grew alarmed at that they too, enjoyed the excursion into paintings by Mora and a group of landscapes and figures by F. B. Williams. however, she became reconciled to the opera and Paer's fragment of an opera. stands out prominently. It is a portrait The Great Northern is being remodeled author business, and they planned the Cast of "Pasquale": Norina, Alice Niel- of a woman, and is a very strong charsen; Ernesto, Paul Bourrillon; Don Pas- acter interpretation. "Mercedes" also is Barrie and his mother had read some quale, Antonio Pini-Corsi; Dottor Mala notable for the understanding of charwhere that a novelist was better testa, Rodolfo Fornari; Un Notaio, C. acter it portrays. In such works as "The Party, Sevilla" and "After the Bull-Fight, Granada" the artist has aimed to accomplish big things, and he succeeds in a way in getting very picturesque re sults. He fails, however, to show the contrast of character which is an essene only woman you know well." the soprano, Mme. Fely Dereque, who tion to making his works interesting. A "Then I must take you for my hero- will appear Wednesday evening in number of street and garden scenes are "Faust," and the Metropolitan tenor, Leo shown, which are pleasing but not im-Slezak, who will appear at the Saturday portant. "A Fountain, Granada" is finer than the rest and shows a good technique

use of values. "The Broad Valley" is fred W. Donovan, Secretary Thomas F.

collected by George A. Hearn, has been acteristic of the landscape. The effect open during the past week at the Lotus is wonderful in delicate color harmonies Club. The ivories date from the eleventh In "Bacchus and Ariadne," a great deal entury down to the present time, cover- of force is put into the faces, especially ing practically the whole history of ivory that of Ariadne, who sits in a reclining carving from the first crude work, which position on the rocks looking seaward is beautiful in its simplicity, through and whose profile is full of expressive-

Venice, in announcing to the world that NEW PLAN TAKES

latter being painted in a freer way than and fertility, and above the portal is of that state. engraved the legend, "Artium portus." If Mr. McConnell's discovery is the and glory; the golden lion waves gayly found in large quantities but which ow on his red field; the ancient galleys appear and mix with the vessels of every at a profit will add large sums of gold nation; a forest of sails and ensigns float to the wealth of the world. on the dark green lagoon, which recalls the deep coloring of the water seen in EPISCOPAL BODY the paintings of the old Venetian mas

The elements of the whole composition were taken from studies of the original, from ancient drawings and from erudite

#### SHOE MEN TO HEAR NEW HAVEN'S HEAD

President Mellen Will Address Club on Transporta- short space of 22 years. tion Subjects on Which Lately He Has Been Silent

President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford raildress the Boston Boot and Shoe Club at its regular monthly dinner, to be held at Hotel Somerset, Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, it is announced today, and it is expected that he will speak of his company's plans for the unification of New England's transportation system and the problems arising from the recent merger of the New Haven and Boston & Maine roads, through the medium of the Boston Holding Company.

It is some time since President Mellen has given a public address along these lines. It is said he is likely to touch on one or two phases of future development that have not yet received much attention.

The elub has designated this "New England Transportation Night," and a number of public men and prominent railroad officials have been invited to meet Mr. Mellen. There will be a reception at 5 o'clock, and the dinner at 5:30 will be informal. The committee of

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Venice, the brilliant haven of art, sum- success he thinks it is, Snake river and mons all nations to an assembly of peace other places where flour gold has been ing to its nature has not been collected

# SHOWS INCREASE

Figures just compiled by the authorities of the Episcopal church show how great has been its recent expansion says the Providence Journal. In 1890 it passed the 500,000 mark; in 1909 it ad 929,117 communicants, or nearly twice as many as 19 years ago.

At the present rate of growth it will! include a million in 1912, and will thus mermoor. have doubled itself in the comparatively

SENATOR'S ACCUSER IS FIRM. ALBANY N. Y .- A searching cross examination on Wednesday in the Senate failed to shake the testimony of Hiram G. Moe of Groton, N. Y., who maintains he paid a bribe of \$1000 to Senator road has accepted an invitation to ad. Jotham P. Allds, as charged by Senator

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There was an unusual event for the matinee audience at the Tremont theater Wednesday, for all had an opportunity to greet the novelist, Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, after the performance of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." When the becca of Sunnybrook Farm." When the performance of "Sunnybrook Farm." When the performance of "Sunnybrook Farm." When the becca of Sunnybrook Farm." When the horizontal play was finished the author took a position in the foyer and parlors where the ladies could be received.

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NEW YORK-A radical reorganization says: of the Republican party in this state is to com, recently elected head of the New pressure. York county committee on the demand

is best for the party in the state.

date for reelection. He says that he is put into effect." too poor. But he will be asked to name the man he thinks best fitted to re-organize the party and become its candidate next fall.

Having disposed of the Ohio situation. directed to New York state. The independent party men declare he realizes more than any one else that the Platt machine is doomed and if the Republican party is to be successful in the election this fall there must be a new deal and the policies of Governor Hughes indorsed,

President Taft believes there is a posby the party. He is working with the street, and will continue for several the manufacturers, however, who were made public, safeguarding at the same tions, unless strenuous efforts are made Republican congressional committee to weeks. prevent the loss of the House and at his advice the congressional question is also to be considered at this conference.

Incidentally up at the Republican Club today it was freely predicted that and Montana. the result of Saturday's meeting between the Governor, who is likely to be a can-"Back from Elba" movement.

York state delegation to the 1912 nation. large size, yet of the finest quality. al convention and this will tie the hands of the pro-Roosevelt following.

Roosevelt men deny this but there is next national convention assembles.

arrangements for the exposition.

PAN-AMERICAN DIRECTOR DUE

WASHINGTON - The Progressive published in the most recent issue of the

men's organization, which is preparing to as follows: Martin Behrman, A. Bald-

hold a world's Panama exposition in the win, Jr., Philip Werelein, C. H. Ellis, W.

Gulf city in 1915, in celebration of the B. Thompson, Hugh McCloskey, Charles

vited Director John Barrett of the Frank B. Hayne, Peter F. Pescud, Mau-

international bureau of American re- rice Stern, John J. Cannon, T. P. Thomp-

publies, to speak at a banquet in New son, Page M. Baker, Andrew H. Wilson

Orleans the night of Feb. 18. The invi- A. Brittin; Robert Ewing, J. W. Porch,

tation comes through a committee of T. J. Woodward, J. M. Thompson, Emil-

Director Barrett will discuss the im- B. Trezevant is secretary- treasurer.

portance, ways and means of developing The interest which the people of New

States and Latin America, and the direct ment of closer commercial relations be

brating its completion. The committee tion of Director Barrett, who believes

The membership of the committee, American nations.

W OMEN operators and clerks of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company will soon be apportioned the sum of \$200,000, which has been appropriated by the officials of the company to increase their wages.

conditions and the appropriation is an

a common understanding regarding what to be considered, so it will probably be several months before a definite plan

What Grows Along Its Lines in West.

Great Northern Railway Company in concern sold certain commercial fertiliz- regularly make reports to a federal various cities of the country of the pro- ers at prices which saved the purchaser agency; where (2) that agency shall have eibility of the Republicans losing the House this fall in the congressional elechibit begins today at 201 Washington a ton was effected for the ensuing year. transactions of public interest shall be

> The Boston exhibition is not confined to the products of any one state. There are fruits and vgeetables from Minnesota, Dakota, Oregon and Washington,

In the great fpait producing section, which includes the eastern part of Washdidate for the presidential nomination ington and the northern part of Oregon two years hence, and the President, who and small parts of Idaho and Montana, will also be a candidate for that honor, well deveoped orchards return to the will be the effective checking of the producer from \$1000 to \$2500 an acre per annum. Potatoes are exhibited 10 in-With Governor Hughes and President ches long and weighing 4 pounds each; day, one of them will have the New pounds, and other varieties of equally

ANDERSONS TO CRUISE SOUTH. Taft administration will be utilized to for the South, where they will board in the new terminal building at Beacon have New York at his back when the their houseboat Roxana for a cruise in park, which is practically completed. Florida waters.

#### For some time the officers of the company have been studying economic A system of cooperative stores similar ing effort to counterbalance the increased to that established in various countries

President Sherwin of the company, as a method of solving the problem of ment is imperative under its unques "The company has appropriated ap- buying enterprises have been launched state commerce. One of the primary mo be effected at once, according to the proximately the sum of \$200,000 for from time to time, some of which have tives for the creation of the federal gov-United Press. Preliminary steps will be its women employees, especially among fully. The problem seems to be, in the national business. Those directing the taken next Saturday afternoon, when the operators and clerks whose salaries United States, to arouse a general inter-President Taft, Governor Hughes, State are small. The increase in the cost est in such a project, and thus to mass a tionalized them in size and scope; they Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff and all of living during the past few years sufficient buying power to enable the cannot now be heard to object to a center of the big state leaders that can reach has been very burdensome, and it is business to be done on a large scale and tralized control which they themselves here meet in the home of Lloyd C. Gris- hoped in some measure to relieve that give it an impetus to overcome opposi- have made necessary."

"It is impossible at this time to state So certain are some wholesale jobbers just how this increase will be apportioned that the cooperative methods of the Old fare the government must see to it that It was reported today on high au- or what employees will share in it. World are destined to take root in this the ordinary standards of right and thority that Mr. Griscom Wednesday se- There are thousands of employees, and hemisphere that they are shaping their fairness, which restrain our individual cured the promise of Governor Hughes to the increase in wages will become effective business policy to secure the orders of citizens, shall also be applied to our attend the conference. President Taft tive as speedily as the heads of the this class of trade. Already there is a great modern businesses. and the Governor are to be the chief various departments can make an equit very considerable volume of business of certain of the staple necessities.

Governor Hughes will not be a candi- of apportionment can be devised and have a cooperative buying company, now success upon increasing the efficiency fertilizer, to its members at \$45 a ton, shares the benefits of his efficiency. while local dealers retailed it to the OF ROAD OPENS farmers at \$59 a ton. Last year, before efficiency of competitors, by railway re grain to its patrons, the farmers paid mercial oppression. If this process con President Taft now has his attention The Great Northern Shows the grain merchants approximately \$5 tinues it will surrender the control of

> An instance of the effect of coopera- the ruin of individuals. tion on retail trade was seen about 20 "The situation is thus ready for a com down \$5 a ton below those of the cooperative concern. Whatever the motive may have been to do this it gave the farmer a rate \$12 a ton better than he had enjoyed before the cooperative company began doing business.

### At the Railway Terminals

Boston Apollo Club.

President Mellen of the New Haven oad with Directors Fisher and Hemingway accompanied President Tuttle of the can be secured in a rational and effective the year 1912 he must do so under the Wednesday for the Maine Central direc- with cooperation, will obtain that re-AT BANQUET IN NEW ORLEANS tors meeting, arriving at North station on the return trip at 4:20 p. m.

special service from North station to- public opinion. Union of New Orleans, a strong business bulletin of the international bureau, is morrow evening at 5:30 o'clock for the accommodation of Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham and staff on their way to Stoneham's military night.

### completion of the Panama canal, has in- Janvier, T. G. Rapier, Charles Godchaux, TECH MEN FORM FOREIGNERS' CLUB

Following the example set by other colleges in forming organizations of the 25, which is carrying on the preliminary ien Perrin, H. B. Schreiber, Theodore foreign students who come to the insti-Grunewald and George H. Dunbar. M. tution steps were taken during the vacation to form a new foreigners' club to be known as the Cosmopolitan Club of closer trade relations between the United Orleans are displaying in the develop- the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Besides the students coming from bearing on these relations of the Panama tween the United States and its sister outside countries a limited number of

canal and the projected exposition cele- republics excites the explicit commenda- American-born men will be admitted. The organizing committee, which is is made up of men prominent in the busi- that if all the leading shipping ports made up of a few foreign students and ness, social and political life of New Or- of the country would follow the example several members of the faculty and the leans, and their preliminary efforts indi- thus set there would be a remarkable corporation has drawn up a constitueate that the exposition will be a success. growth of trade and travel between the tion, examined rooms and selected char-

WASHINGTON-Commissioner of Corporations Herbert Knox Smith, in his annual report to the secretary of commerce and labor just issued, declares that the greatest possible check on corporate evils is publicity, and to that end he indorses a system of reports by interstate industries to a federal agency in a rational way, which he believes will involve no drastic action, but on the contrary will forestall it.

The report is a sharp contrast to the administration's federal incorporation bill just presented to both houses of Congress and is doubly interesting because of that fact.

"Publicity," declares Mr. Smith, "will improve the standing of our corporate securities both at home and abroad, and will help to give to our business machinery that foundation of fairness and openness and public confidence which it must have if it is to be a permanent factor in our national advance.

"It will bring together the governmen and the corporate manager in conference and cooperation which alone can serve to adjust continuously the complex and changing relationship between our busi-

ness forces and the public welfare."

Mr. Smith contends that already, under public condemnation, great corporate abuses have ben abandoned, railroad rate discriminations have been wiped away and numerous forms of commercial oppression diminished. Corporate managers themselves, declares Mr. Smith, are frankly advocating a more open account

"The issue is national," the report conof Europe has been advocated frequently tinues. "Action by the federal governthe cost of living. Various cooperative tioned power and duty to regulate inter-

> The report says, in part: "As guardian of the nation's wel-

"Conditions confront us which are nov speakers at the Lincoln day banquet of the New York Republican Club, and an number of employees, there are many New England and the effect of this nificant process of evolution is going attempt will be made to have them reach different classes, all of which will have method has been observed upon the prices on within our commercial organization. Two types of corporate managers are The grange members of Massachusetts struggling for control. The one bases his in its second year of activity. Last year of his organization, by giving better it sold sulphate of potash, a chemical service or lower prices. The public thus

> "The other succeeds by crippling the the cooperative concern began supplying bates, by unfair competition, by com-People of Bay State Capital a ton more for grains than they pay our commercial forces to the commercia pirate, to the injury of the nation and

> years ago, when a farmers' cooperative plete system where (1) all important Exhibitions are being given by the scheme was launched in Boston. This interstate commerce corporations shall thus brought in competition with the time all proper business secrets; where cooperative interests put their prices (4) there will be a parmanent meeting ground for cooperation and adjustment between the government and business interests, and (5) whereby those corporations that deal fairly and openly shall correspondingly acquire public confidence and support.

"The exact form of this system is of little importance. The information nished the method by which the commitmust be had for the primary purposes of the government and the citizen. Co- mon understanding. operation also must be had; publicity WASHINGTON-Mr. and Mrs. Larz ton & Albany road is installing the tele- stroy unfair methods, but it should be used as the normal instrument.

"Our great interstate industries must come under permanent national supervision. The bureau has proved that this

#### What Mr. Smith Indorses, His Reasons, and Benefit He Thinks Would Result

DERMANENT federal supervision . of interstate industries through a federal agency.

That the national government is for the control of national business. That the promoters of the great corporations have nationalized their That this being so they cannot

That it would increase strength of corporate securities both at home

and abroad. That such widespread publicity would prevent corporate abuses. That the public would be the great beneficiary.

# A MASTER STROKE

A lucky buy gives us merchant tailors woolens at greatly reduced prices in light Scotches and medium dark greys and mixtures in weights suitable for immediate and early spring wear. From these woolens we have made on the very latest spring models a special line of suits to retail at \*20, \*25 and \*30.

The real values of these suits are \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45. If you're tired of the old and long for the new you will welcome this opportunity to buy for present wear one of these advanced style suits. All sizes in regulars, stouts and longs.

Good

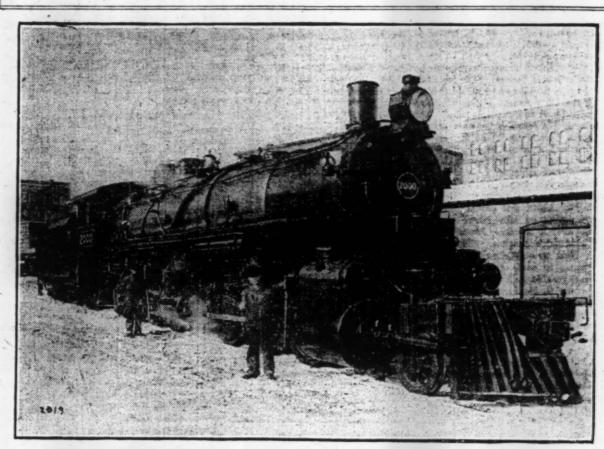


Good

Adams Square

## Largest Locomotive in the World

Great Northern railway shops turn out a monster compound engine of enormous traction power.



TYPE OF ENGINE USED TO HAUL GREAT LOADS OVER THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN GRADES. Pennsylvania railroad also tries out one of these "Wallet Articulated Commake, and contemplates adopting them for the heavy freight hauls upon its lines.

WASHINGTON-Secretary Meyer has reorganization plan.

it is said today, will take action next largest locomotive in the world. week which will be, in effect, a tentative approval of the secretary's ideas.

Representative Dawson of Iowa furtee and the secretary reached a com-

should as far as possible be voluntary. is expected, the committee will adopt, Taft working together, it is declared to onions 5 inches in diameter weighing 2 train from South station at 6:45 o'clock Corporate managers are recognizing the the appropriations for 1911 will be made Washington. tomorrow evening to Brockton for the value of government publicity. To profit under the old system, but Secretary ecommodation of the members of the by this new spirit the system of super- Meyer will be vested with authority to tracted the attention of other motive so effectively used by special interests vision must provide for cooperation. distribute the expenditures as he may power experts with the result that in a against the people and a cruel and need-The electrical department of the Bos- Prosecution is indeed necessary to de- see fit. To guard against a diversion few months the Great Northern rail- less loss." He said in part: of funds from proper channels it will be way received a request to loan to the "The solicitor of the department of no question that all the resources of the Anderson will leave the capital today graph, telephone and lighting apparatus reserved as the last resort rather than required that the money be spent solely Pennsylvania railroad one of their big agriculture is in honor and in duty bound for the purpose intended by Congress.

The committee is expected to require further that when the secretary the Pennsylvania road is said to be con- Yet he led the secret attack upon it and submits his estimates to Congress for sidering its adoption. Boston & Maine road to Portland way. A system of practical publicity, existing plan of apportionment. This end of tender is 92 feet. The total made by any other man. will avoid giving sanction of law to weight of engine and tender is 468,000 quisite for all wise measures, reliable the Meyer plan and at the same time pounds, with a tractive power of about first informed that the legality of their information. It will direct against busi-The Boston & Maine road will provide ness evils the overwhelming force of trying out his reorganization idea for to 120 50-ton cars on level track. It judgment had been rendered without giva year.

The Meyer plan provides for the under the direction of officers of the line and a rearrangement of the duties of some of the other departments.

#### CHELSEA CHURCH GIVEN A BIG SUM

The First Baptist church of Chelsea was bequeathed \$10,000 by the wift of Franklin K. Cushing of Chelsea, filed for probate late Wednesday.

He gives the income from his portion of his father's estate, together with \$2000 secretary of the Republican national com- to one candidate, and Miss Points repreand other personal property, to his wife, Clara B. Cushing, the same to go ulti-Clara B. Cushing, the same to go ulti-mately to the First Baptist church. The committee, is scheduled to announce to-Chelsea, get \$2000 each.

### ST. PAUL, Minn.—A few days ago there emerged from the Great Northern's MR. PINCHOT CALLS PRACTICALLY WINS comotive, shining with new black paint and bright with brass trimmings and comotive, shining with new black paint polished steel; on the boilerhead in bold white letters was the number 2000.

'As it ran out from the side track to practically won his fight for his naval the main line and started on its journey toward the Union depot yards, it at-The House committee on naval affairs, | tracted unusual attention, for it is the

It is of the type known as the "Maliet Articulated Compound," which originated in Germany and was adopted for the first time in this country by the Great Northern railway for the purpose of hauling enormous loads over the heavy Under Mr. Dawson's plan, which, it grades encountered in the Rockies in Montana and the Cascade mountains in of foresters at government expense.

The performance of these engines at-

cost \$30,000.

# **ACTION ON RANGERS** ATTACK ON SERVICE

NEW YORK-Gifford Pinchot, deposed chief forester of the United States, defended the rangers of the forest service in a speech before the National Arts Club in New York Wednesday. He criticized the action of George P. McCabe, solicitor of the department, who, as temporary chief, after Mr. Pinchot's dismissal, took action to abolish the collegiate training

This action Mr. Pinchot described as a "secret attack on the service, a method

compounds for experimental work in the to forward the work of the forest service East. So successful did it prove that by every lawful means at his command. used anxious and successful care that no The total length from pilot to rear attempt to defend its course should be

> "The men of the forest service were ling them any hearing."

## abolishment of the bureau of equipment and placing all naval construction BARNARD COLLEGE GRADUATE WINNER OF NATIONAL PRIZE

NEW YORK-Announcement is made offered by the Federation of American by the committee in charge of the compe-titive examinations for the scholarship Points of the class of '07 of Barnard Col-

#### BASES CANDIDACY UPON INSURGENCY

church, the Rev. Albert D. Spaulding of North Seituate and the ladies home, district, now represented by John A. is the first American girl to win the Maguire, a Democrat.

lege has won the prize.

The scholarship is given to that woman student or graduate of any American college or university who should pass the highest competitive examination among the candidates chosen as representatives LINCOLN, Neb. - William . Hayward, of each state. Each state was entitled

Rev. Dr. F. W. Bakeman, pastor of the day his candidacy for Congress on an in-

# Market Makes Further Gains, Closing Strong

# INACTIVE ISSUES MOST CONSPICUOUS IN STOCK MARKE

Good Advances Made During Early Sales by Securities Not Generally Prominent in a Bull Campaign.

#### LOCALS ARE STEADY

Further advances were made by New York stocks during the early trading today, the entire list with the exception of the leaders recording good gains during the first sales. A reluctance on the part of United States Steel, Reading and Union Pacific to participate in the improvement was ignored by other stocks, but the action of these market leaders was regarded by the bears as significant that the big interests were not yet ready for a prolonged upward movement

Stocks such as are not usually prominent in a bull campaign were the most aggressively bought and recorded the largest gains. U. S. Steel which enjoyed a net gain yesterday of 3 points opened up 1/2 at 78% but after slight improvement reacted below the opening figure. Union Pacific which had a net gain Wednesday of 3% opened up % at 182% but was soon selling around Wednesday's closing price. Reading was % higher at the opening at 160%, reacted fractionally and then crossed 161.

Gains of 2 points or more were made by the Rock Island issues. The commo opened up 1/8 at 451/4 and sold up to 461/2 during the early sales. Pullman opened up1/4 at 197 and rose 2 points more. The Norfolk & Western issues were strong. The stock opened up 1/2 at 99 and advanced about 2 points more. The convertibles also were in urgent demand

Erie 2d pf..

Int Pump pf ....

Met St Ry .

35

..... 49%

... 76 .. 17

North American..... 77% 78

Philadelphia Co..... 98 100

Pitts C C & St L ..... 961/2 971/2

Porto Rico Sugar .... 811/2 811/2

Pressed Steel Car ... 39

Quicksilver Min....

Pennsylvania ....

Pitts Coal of ...

Ontario & Western, 44% 44% 44% 44%

Pacific Mail...... 291/2 291/4 291/4 291/4

.....108

... 70

Texas Pacific ...... 29

Reading......169% 161% 159% 160%

29

70

40% 39

78%

... 11% 11%

...110 110

50 4 50 %

711/6 711/6

165

11

102%

136

4714

76 17

Int Paper pf...... 54 1/4 54 1/4

35 81

20

... 4716 4716

501/4

making a good advance. Although the Copper Producers Association made a favorable statement, showing a substantial reduction in the surplus stocks on hand there was not Inter-Met pf .... the buoyancy in the shares as was shown Int Harvester ...... 851/2 851/2 in Wednesday's market. The coppers Int Mer Marine pf ... 19 had a good gain Wednesday, probably discounting to some extent the effects Int Pump .... of the favorable report. Amalgamated 7434 and advanced above 75 and then re- Kansas City So..... 36% 74% and advanced above 75 and then re-acted around 74. American Smelting at Kansas City So pf... 68% 68% 801/4 was up 1/4 at the opening. It re- Kansas & Texas... 411/4 acted to 79% and then advanced above Laclede Gas.............101% 102 1 0½ 101% 81. Utah Copper opened 1% higher at Lake Erie & West ... 22 22 22 81. Utah Copper opened 1% higher at Lake Erle & West ... 22 49%, but soon sagged off to 49. This Louis & Nash......145% 147% 145% 147% atcock has had a good advance within the stock has had a good advance within the

past three days. ast three days.

The local market was moderately Minn & St Louis ... 42 42 42 stock, p. 42 42 42 stock, p. 42 42 42 Feb. 23. strong and steady. Copper Range, Os- MStP&SSteMpf...151 151 151 151 ceola, North Butte, Mohawk and several Missouri Pacific.... 6914 6914 6914 6914 6914 other issues made advances of 2 and 3 National Enameling 2114 22 2114 22 

during the first sales. Toward midday both markets reacted somewhat and then became rather dull.

A break in Third Avenue from 11% to was a feature of the early afternoon trading in New York Other stocks sagged off and around 2 o'clock the market again rallied. Norfolk & Western made further gains, selling around 1011/2. St. Paul sold ex-dividend at the opening at 144. It improved a small fraction and then sold off to 142% before recovering. Steel sold off over a point before recovering. Amalgamated Copper, which advanced above 75 during the forenoon, also declined somewhat. The local market continued steady.

CHICAGO BOARD.

(Reported	by C. I	A G V	V. Eddy	Inc )				
Wheat-					Reading 2d pf104 4	104 14	104 14	104 1/4
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Republic Steel 37 1/2	37 15	36	37
July	1.10%	1.0214	1.1014	1.11%	Republic Steel pf100	100	100	100
				1.021/4				
Sept	.96%	.971/2	.96%	.971/2	Rock Island 4514	46%	44 %	46%
Corn-	.6574	.6674	.65%	.66%	R I pf 84	85 %	84	84
July	.65 %	.66%	.65%	66 %	Ry Steel Spring 37%	39	37 34	39
Sept	.66	.66%	.66	.6634	Sloss-Shef S & I 751/2	76	751/2	75%
Oats-					Southern Pacific 124 1/6	124 15	12314	123 %
May	.46%	.47	.46%	.4634				
fuly	435	.4374	.43%	.43%	Southern Railway. 27%	27%	27 14	27 1/2
-sept	.401/2	.41	.401/2	.40%	Southern Ry pf 63%	63%	63 1/2	€3 1/2
Pork-					8t L & 8 F 2d pf 48 %	48%	48	48
	22.42	22.75	22.42	22.62	St Louis & S W 27 1/2	2734	27 1/2	2734
laly	22.12	22.45	22.15	22.37				
Lard					St Louis & S W pf 72%	7234	72 %	72%
	12.22	12.32	12.20	12.27	8t Paul*144	144 4	14234	143%
Tuly	12.17	12.27	12.15	12.22	Tennessee Copper 32 %	32 %	32 14	32%

### THE GRAIN MARKET.

Third Av .... Toledo Ry & Light. 1114 C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Tol St L& W ....... 43% 44 Tol, St L& W pf ..... 64% 64% Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent: Un Bag & Paper pf. 70 Wheat The wheat market was very Union Pacific....... 182% 183 18 % 182% 47%, Electric Company Americans 121% firm and prices advanced during the U P pf ..... morning about 1 cent a bushel. There come to be very little wheat on the US Cast Iron Pipe... 24% 24% 24% ported decidedly less pressure to sell US Red & Ref .... gentine and Australian wheat. North- U S Rubber west receipts were not so large and there US Rubber pf . were reports from the West that a US Steel prominent house which has been bearish U 8 Steel pf ...... 119% 119% 118% 119 on the markets was operating on the bull Utah Copper ... side. Statement of Price Current was Wabash ..... Va-Caro Chem .. construed a little bullish. The fact that Wabash pf the distribution of wheat keeps so large Wells Fargo Exp ... 165 is, however, the most important factor in West Maryland ..... Western Union ...

firmer. There was a good deal of buying, partly influenced by the strength in W& L Eric 2d pf....

W& L Eric 2d pf....

W& L Eric 2d pf.... wheat, and as prices worked up there was evidence of quite a good sized short interest. The receipts did not seem to be having so much effect on the market as Am 7 & 7 ev. they did although the cash demand is Atchison Adl 4s ... Atchison gen 4s... reported quiet.

Oats—The oats market was quiet and firmer. There seemed to be a fair amount of stuff wanted and not very much for sale. The market rather easily N Y City 4s 1958—99% N Y City 4s 1959—10 NYNHAH ev 354..... 100% were well taken.

## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK-Following are the open-

	Trasti a Catala a Cito				
	ing, high, low and fast	t sales	of the	prin-	Amal Nevada 6½c Arizona Michigan 85c
	cipal active stocks to		-		Bay State Gas 33c
	cipai active stocks to	uay.		Last	Black Mountain 35e
	Open	High.	Low.	Sale.	Bohemia
		39%	39%	39 %	Boston Ely 3%
	Allis-Chalmers pf 39%			74%	Boswyocolo 9c
	Amalgamated 74%	75%	73 %		Cactus 51/4 Calaveras 57/8
	Am Ag Chemical 43	43%	43	43	Champion 9c
	Am Beet Sugar 35 1/2	36 1/2	351/2	351/2	Chief 21/8
	Am Beet Sugar pf 93%	93%	93%	93%	Chino 13
	Am Can 11	11	11	11	Cobalt Central 20c
	Am Can pf 74%	75	74 %	75	Consol Arizona 214 Cortez 234
	Am Car & Foun 591/2	60	59	591/2	Corbin 101/2
	Am C & F pf117%	118 %	117%	11816	Crown Reserve 3%
	Am Cotton Oll 60	60	5914	5914	Davis Daly 31/4
	Am Hide & L pf 3514	3514	34 %	35 14	Dominion Syndicate 10% Eagle & Blue Bell 70c
	Am Ice 211/2	21%	211/2	211/2	Eclipse, new stock 26c
	Am Linseed Oil 14	14	16%	13%	Ely Central 1%
	Am Locomotive 48	49	48	48	First Nat Copper 51%
		6	6	6	Geyser 5c
	Am Malt 6				Goldfield Consol 71/2 Inspiration 81/4
	Am Malt pf 37	37	37	37	La Rose 414
	Am Emelt & Re 80 4	8114	791/2	80%	Live Oak 20%
	Am 8 & R pf1071/2	107 1/2	107	107	McKinley 86c
	Am Smelt Sec B 88 14	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/4	Majestic 93c
	Am Steel Fy new. 571/2	59	561/2	5634	Mass Coal 1%
	Am Sugar1221/2	122 1/2	121	121	National Explora 56c Nevada Utah 11/4
	Am Tel & Tel136	136%	136	136 %	Onto Copper 478
	Am Woolen 321/2	33 %	321/2	33%	Oneco 71/4.
	Am Woolen pf100	100%	100	100	Raven 58c
	Anaconda 491/2	49%	4834	4916	Rawhide Coal 16c Rawhide Mining 24c
	Atchison1141/2	114%	1131/2	114	Ray Central 31/4
	Atchison pf1031/2	1031/2	1031/2	103 16	Rhode Island Coal 101/8
1	At Coast Line126 1/2	127	126 14	127	Seneca 95
	Baltimore & Ohio 111	11114	110 %	111	Silver Queen 20c South Lake 13%
1	Brooklyn Rap Tr., 71%	71%	70%	70%	Superior Globe 1%
Ì					Vulture 91/4
1	Brooklyn Un Gas149	149	149	149	Willet 5e
1	Brunswick D&CI Co 121/2	121/2	121/2	121/2	Yuma 114
1	Canadian Pacific180	180	1791/2	1791/2	
1	Central Leather 3914	39 1/2	381/2	38%	CHICAGO STOCKS
1	Central Leather pf106	1061/4	106	106 14	1
	Chesapeake & Ohio. 81%	82	80%	81%	Amer Can com
	Chicago & Alton 55%	55%	55 16	55 %	do pf
1	Chi Gt Wes (n) 29%	30%	2934	23%	Booth Fisheries com
1	Chi Gt Wes pf (n) 53%	54 1/2	53 %	54 1/2	do com etf
	Chi Un T pf etfs 914	914	914	914	Chicago City Rys
1	CCC& St Louis 78	78	78	78	Chicago City Rys
1	Col Fuel & Iron 35%	361/2	35%	36 14	Chicago Subway
I	Col Southern 57%	57%	57%	57%	Chicago Title & Trust1
1	Col Southern 1st pf. 80%	80%	8014	8014	Chicago Telephone
ĺ					Chicago Pneu Tool16
١	Con Gas143 %	144 14	142%	143	do No 2
J	Corn Products 18%	19	18%	181/2	do No 3
I	Corn Products pf 82	82	83	82	Diamond Match10
١	Del & Hudson 173	173	1721/2	1721/2	Illinois Brick
J	Den & Rio Grande. 3816	38%	38 1/8	38%	Kansas City Light com
١	Erie 28%	28 %	27%	28	Kansas City Light com do pf Metropolitan Elev com
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CHICAGO STOCKS.

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**BOSTON CURB** 

44 16 The Southern Pacific Company has de-84% clared the usual quarterly dividend of 20½ 21 39% 40½ 11/2 per cent.

The Reading company has declared a

DIVIDENDS

35¾ 35¾ 68½ 68½ dividend of 2 per cent on the first pre-4114 ferred, payable March 10 to stock of record Feb. 19. The Rochester Railway and Light Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on the preferred

stock, payable March 1 to stock of record The Portland Railway, Light and Power Comany has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the

common stock, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 12. N R of Mex 2d pt., 27 4 27 4 27 27 N Y Air Brake....... 75% 76½ 75% 75% The Union Pacific Railroad Company declared the regular quarterly dividend Norfolk & Western 99 102% 99 101% the usual semi-annual dividend of 2 per

cent on its preferred stock. Northern Pac .......136 136 135 136 136 The directors of the Philadelphia Elec Northwestern ....... 155 15 155 154 154 154 tric Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on the quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the paid-in capital and a stock dividend of American Zine...... 3214 10 \$1.50 a share. An instalment of \$1.50 a Boston Con Copper. 19 18 19 10814 share also was called on the stock, making it \$15 paid. The dividends are pay-

20% able March 15 to stock of record Feb. 26. The assessment is payable March 15. The Seattle Electric Company has de 3914 38% 38% clared a semi-annual dividend of \$3 per share on the preferred stock, payable April 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business March 10; also a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the common stock, payable April 15 to stock holders of record at the close of business

March 10. The Peoria & Eastern Railway Company has declared interest of 4 per cent for the year on its income bonds, payable April 1. The Peoria & Eastern Railway Company is leased by the Cleve-Louis & 8 W ...... 27 1/2 27 3/4 | land, Chicago & St. Louis. Dividends on 72% 72% the income bonds at the rate of 4 per cent ...... 144 144 142% 143% per annum were paid from April 1, 1902 ennessee Copper... 32 % 32% 32% to April 1, 1908, inclusive, since which no payments have been made.

### PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

463/4, Bell Telephone 119, Cambria Stee 98% 98% General Asphalt tre 32%, General As phalt pf. trc &, Lehigh Nav. tru 103 Lehigh Valley 99%, Pennsylvania Stee 714 delphia Co. 481/2 Philadelphia Co. pfc 39% 451/2. Philadelphia Electric 141/8, Phila delphia Rapid Transit 25%, Philadelphia 78% Traction 881/4. Union Traction 50%, Union Gas Improvements 93%.

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NYNH& H 4: 1956	95	95	95
N ) . H &	134	134	134
Norfolk & West cv	10314	103%	103 14
Reading gen **	9934	9%	99%
Rock Island 4s	81	8114	81
Union Pacific ev 4s	:09	10914	109
U # Steel 59	104 %	104 1/2	104 %
Wabash 4c	7134	12%	71%
Western Union evs	102 16	102%	102 %
Wisconsin Central 4s	94 1/2	9414	:416
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do coupon102	102 34	102	102%
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### **BOSTON STOCKS**

High, Low. Last.

	BOSTON—Following are the high, low and last sales of t stocks today:
	MINING.
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1	Open, High, L
1	Adventure 9 9% 1
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1	Arizona Com 40 41% • 40
ı	Atlantic 914 914
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I	Centennial 23 24 23
1	Consolidated Mercur 10c 10c 1
ł	Copper Range 77 79 77
1	Daly-West 81/2 81/2 8
1	Elm River 1% 1% 1
Į	Franklin 21% 21% 20
I	Granby 91 91 90
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1	Greene-Cananea 91/2 9% 9
l	La Salle 151/2 15% 18
l	Mass 7% 7% 7
1	Mexico Con 4% 4%
ł	Michigan 61/2 7
1	Mohawk 65 66 65
Ì	Newada Cons 22% 22% 21
1	North Butte 351/4 36 35
ł	Old Colony Mining. 114 114
Į	Old Dominion 41% 45 41
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Atchison p! 10334		103%	1033
Boston & Albany 230	230	230	230
Boston Elevated130	130	130	130
Boston & Lowell 226	226		226
Boston & Maino 150	150	148	149
Boston-Providence 298	298	298	298
Fitchbure pf131	1311/2	131 .	1311
Maine Central 202	202	202	202
хүүн 1581/2	158 1/2	158	158 3
N H sub rets 146	146	146	146
I'n'on 1'10 40 192 %	183	181%	183
West End p/ 108	109	108	109

# ... 136 136% 136

New England Tel ... 135 1/2 136 135 Western Ten ...... 90 90 90 MISCELLANEOUS

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Muss Cd.		77%	7734	77 %
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M'no Can " in		105	105	105
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Y F Catton Vann.		121	1201/2	121
N.F Cotton Varn pf		114	1115	114
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Torrington pf		2734	2714	27 15
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I's Steel		79	7716	77 %
U.S.Steel p'		120	11816	

Am Acr' Chemical. 4314 4314 43

Design C		10/4	10/4	4.14	
Butte Pa	laklava	.0	10	10	10
East But	te	10	1014	10	10
		9 %	10	934	10
Hancock		27	28	27	27
Indiana		3734	38	3634	37
Isle Roys	ale ela	22	23	21%	221/2
Kerr Lak		9	9	8%	9
Keweens	W	5	5 14	5	5
	per	80	£03	79	80 14
Miami C	opper	231/2	23%	23	23 1/2
New Arc	adian	8	. 814	-8	8
Nipissing		10	10	10	10
North La	ke	2014	2034	1934	20
Ojibway	Mining	10	10	10	10
Ray Con	solidated	22 16	2314	211/2	21%
South Ut	ah	3	3	3	3
Superior	& Boston	1414	14%	14	14%
Superior	& Pitts	14	14	1314	13 1/2
Swift &	20	104 15	105	104	104 14
USOIL.		3714	27%	36 14	37 1/2
U S Smel	ting	4516	46	45 .	45.
US Smel	ting pf	50	50	49%	49%
Utah Ap		4 %	4 %	4	4

### BONDS.

#### THE COTTON MARKET. (Reported by Atwood, Violett & Co.,

. 1	State	street.	
	NEW	YORK.	
1	Open.	High.	Low.
1	March14.93	14.96	14.84
1	May 15.03	15.07	14.92
1	July14.90	14.92	14.77
1	August14.29	14.40	14.26
1	September13.43	13,43	13.26
1	October 12.96	12.96	12.87
1	December12.70	12.79	12.70
4			

Atwood Violett & Co .- We would con bull move in any speculative market.

LIVERPOOL-Cotton business good prices firm. American middling upland 8.14. Sales 12,000; receipts 10,000, 680 American. Futures opened firm.

15 55 55 53 53 76 % 70 Superior Copper..... 541/2 53 1/2 71 Tamarack.....

69 67

## TELEPHONES.

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Wine Can " 103	105	105	105
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Y F Catton Vann	121	1201/2	121
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trestal 70	70	7714	777

# UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Boston & Corbin	18%	1914	181/2	19
Butte Palaklava	-0	10	10	10
East Butte	10	1014	10	10
Giroux	9 %	10	934	10
Hancock	27	28	27	27
Indiana	3734	38	363	37
Isle Royale	22	23	21%	221/2
Kerr Lake	9	9	8%	9
Keweenaw	5	514	5	5
Lake Copper	80	£03	79	80 14
Miami Copper	231/2	23 %	23	23 1/2
New Arcadian	8	. 814	.8	8
Nipissing	10	10	10	10
North Lake		2034	1934	20
Ojibway Mining	10	10	10	10
Ray Consolidated	22 16	2314	211/2	21%
South Utah	3	3	3	3
Superior & Boston	1414	14%	14	14%
Superior & Pitts	14	14	1314	13 1/2
Swift & Co	104 15	105	104	104 14
USOIL	3714	27%	36 14	37 1/2
U 8 Smelting	4516	46	45 .	45.
U 8 Smelting pf	50	50	49%	49%
Utah Apex	4%	4 %	4	4
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Open.	High.	Lo
Amer Agri Chemical 54 102 1/2	102 16	102
American Tel & Tel 4s 91% Atl Gulf & W I 5s 67	9.34	91
Atl Gulf & W I 54 67	67	67
. CB&QJt 4s 96%	96%	96
- Chie Junction 5s 101'6	101 %	101
. Ill Steel 5s 1913100 ½	100%	100
Kan C. Mem & Bir inc 5s 91	91	91
K C, M & B 4s 931/4	931/2	93
Mass Gas 4 1/2 s rets 98 14	98 14	93
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time a trading attitude. If the market is held strong around this level, however it may bring in the much desired outside buying that is necessary to belp along

# TWELVE MONTHS

Receipts at Leading Interior Markets Show a Decided Falling Off in Movements During the Past Year.

GRAIN AND FLOUR

Live stock receipts for the year 1909 at seven leading interior markets of the United States, 39,545,725 head, were the 651/2 lowest since 1904. Reports to the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor indicate that the receipts of hogs at these markets which during each of the four prior years had been in excess of 19,000,000 head, totaling 22, 863,701 head for the year 1908, fell to 18,834,641 head in 1909.

The cattle receipts for the year, 9,189, 312 head, while comparing favorably 83 with the total for the previous year, 8, 827,360 head, were below the like totals for each of the years 1905, 1906 and 1907. The annual receipts of calves, 871,472 head, exceeded like totals for each of the preceding four years. The 1909 arrivals of sheep, 10,284,905 head, while in excess of like totals for the two preceding years show a smaller total than the figures for 1905 and 1907. The receipts of horses and mules, 365,395 in number, were above the total reported for the year before, showing, however, a large decrease when compared with the figures for earlier

The shortage, as compared with the 1908 figures, in the supply of hogs does not affect particularly any one of the markets considered. As compared with 1908 figures, receipts at Chicago, 7,032, 647 head, show an absolute decrease of 1,627,074 head, or a decline of 19 per cent; those at Kansas City, 3,092,835 000 1950 coupon bonds. head, a minus 622,274 head, or a decline of 17 per cent; those at Omaha, an \$500,000 1950 coupon bonds. absolute decrease of 289,358 head and a relative decline of 12 per cent.

The largest per cent decrease is shown 1909 figures, 1,633,831 head, being 28 per & Co. and Merritt & Co. bid 100.19 for and Providence as part of Grand Trunk. cent below those reported the year before. The 1900 receipts of hogs at St. Louis, 3,076,065 head, show a relatively Fiske & Sons. small decline of less than 4 per cent from the 1908 total.

Grain receipts at 15 principal interior markets during the past year, 744,624,-068 bushels, were lower than for any year since 1904. Of the total reported largest wheat receipts during the year are shown for Minneapolis, this market After providing for taxes, mileage paysupply reported for the 15 markets.

of Chicago is preeminent, over 42 per paid. cent of the article marketed at 15 centers having been received at that city, as against 44 per cent, the average for the

years: 1904-1908. The annual flour shipments from 13 milling centers are stated as 44,068,156 barrels, a quantity exceeding like totals

for any of the five preceding years. Minneapolis, Chicago, Duluth, Milwaukee and St. Louis are credited with 83 per cent of the aggregate shipments for the year. Minneapolis supplies about 35 per cent of the total flour shipments both per cent to 4 per cent. during the past year and the preceding five-year period.

Grain and flour receipts during the past year at the four principal Atlantic seaboard cities, 178, 190,501 bushels, show a heavy decline since 1907 and 1908, when 256,348,876 and 203,707,813 bushels were reported. Since 1907 the Boston grain receipts declined about 30 per cent; New York receipts about 23 per cent; Philadelphia receipts about 34 per cent and Balances Baltimore receipts over 40 per cent.

Of the total grain received at these four ports, wheat constituted 48,923,947 896,604. bushels, compared with 64,269,426 bush els in 1908 and 77,393,094 bushels in 1907 corn receipts at these ports were 24,998. 090 bushels, compared with 27,450,712 bushels in 1908 and 60,703,990 bushels in 1907. The 1909 flour receipts at these four ports aggregated 14,423,212 barrels, as against 15,397, 767 barrels reported in able in stock. 1908 and 16,144,919 barrels received two years before.

### JUDGE REGRETS LEGAL LIMITATION

Judge Loring of the supreme court this afternoon expressed regret in having to dismiss a bill brought by John C. and Emma M. Spofford against the State Loan Company to cancel a mortgage on household furniture and to recover the excess of 18 per cent interest paid to the defendants.

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

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	do account 8214	
	Anaconda 4914	
•	Atchison	
	Canadian Pacific	
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ı	do 1st pf 4514	
	Illinois Central1414	
H	Louisville & Nashville1451/2	
	New York Central	
1	Pennsylvania	
1	Reading	
d	Southern Pacific1241/4	
1	Union Pacific183	
1	U & Steel 78%	
1	do pf	
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#### **MASSACHUSETTS** STATE BONDS

The Treasurer Received Bids From Various Large Local Fourth week January . \$84,637 \$35.5 Month . 256,234 \$208,5 Harvey Fisk & Sons.

The treasurer of Massachusetts reeceived bids until noon today for \$4.791. 000 31/2 per cent bonds all registered with the exception of \$500,000 metropoii- 2237. tan water bonds due 1950, which are maturities and issued for various pur- in Montreal.

Bids were opened in the following governors of New York stock exchange

Edmund Bros, bid 100.05 for \$500,000 Hocking Coal case. oupon bonds, 1950.

A. B. Leach & Co. bid 100.134 for \$500,-Merrill, Oldham & Co. bid 100.079 for the Cincinnati Trust Company

none 100.39. A syndicate composed of Kidder, Peain the receipts of hogs at St. Joseph, the body & Co., Estabrook & Co., R. L. Day bonds, to run between Palmer. Mass.,

> all or none. The bonds were awarded to Harvey

## EARNINGS OF OTTAWA RAILWAY

The annual report of the Ottawa Elec for the year 256,770,641 bushels was tric Railway Company shows that the wheat, 215,919,510 corn, 185,005,335 oats, gross earnings for the year were \$677,-78,616,648 barley and 8,311,934 rye. The 357.11, an increase of \$61,127.74 over the stroyed the wharf of the Baltimore,

taking about 32 per cent of the total ments and interest, the net earnings for Collins, night watchman, perished. r 153/4 the year were \$197,854.93, being per cent on the paid up capital stock. In the matter of corn, the importance Dividends amounting to 12 per cent were

# DISCOUNT RATES

LONDON-A reduction from 31/2 to 3 per cent was made today in the Bank of

England rate of discount. BERLIN-The Impertal Bank of Germany has cut its discount rate from 41/2

## CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS

Money between the banks quoted at 4 to earn 6 per cent. per cent. New York funds sold at 5 cents discount per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for today

sponding period in 1909 follow: 1910. \$27,994,224 \$25,183,751 Exchanges 1.105.716 1.328,726

United States subtreasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house of

#### UNITED GAS MELON. PHILADELPHIA-The shareholders of

voted to cut a \$9,000,000 melon. They agreed to a 10 per cent dividend, pay-

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## RAILWAY EARNINGS

CHICAGO & ALTON. Fourth week January. \$256,496 Month ..... 3256,496 986,384 8,186,336

## FINANCIAL NOTES

The number of branch banks in Canada is the largest on record, now totaling

The Montreal Power Transmitting oupon only. The bonds are of various Company has been formed to sell power Plans are laid to call the board of

> before a federal commissioner in the J. P. Morgan & Co. are said to be back of current heavy buying of Kentucky in-

dependent telephone companies' stock by J. S. Murdock will petition in the Harvey Fiske & Sons bid for all or Rhode Island Legislature for incorporation of Southern New England railway, with \$3,000,000 stock and \$6,000,000

SOUTHERN PACIFIC WINS SUIT. FRANKFORT, Ky .- Southern Pacific won its suit in the Kentucky court of appeals against having its taxable propterty assessed at \$50,000,000 in Jefferson county for 1906. The effect is to assess

the property at \$500,000. WHARF FIRE AT CRISFIELD, MD. CRISFIELD, Md.-Fire early today de-Chesapeake & Atlantic Railway Company, causing a loss of \$30,000. J. B.

# Farm Land AGAIN REDUCED the Basis of Value

In making investments the first consideration should always be the character of the security. Every investor to whom income is important should learn the facts about Irrigation bonds. They form, in our estimation, the safest way

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> The bonds are additionally secured by a first mortgage on an irrigation system, in which the investment is often twice the bond issue.
>
> Some Irrigation bonds are municipal

the United Gas Improvement Company, securities, which form—as do School bonds—a tax lien on the district. Some at a special meeting here Wednesday, are issued under the "Carey Act," where the State supervises the project.

They are issued in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, so one may invest either little or much. All are serial bonds, part of which are paid annually, so one may make long-time or shorttime investments.

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# SHIPPING NEWS

Strs Cedric, Alexandria) Genoa and

Naples; Hamburg, Genoa and Naples; Santiago, San Domingo City; Comus,

New Orleans; Oceana, Bermuda; St.

Laurent, Bordeaux and Corunna; Excel-

sior, Amsterdam; Rossano, Rosario:

NEW YORK, Feb 9-Arrd Wednesday

WIRELESS REPORTS.

and Queenstown for New York, 100 m e

Str Regina d'Italia, Genoa and Palermo

Atlantic Transport line steamer bound

Str Nacoochee, New York for Savan-

Str City of Macon, Sayannah for Bos-

ton, 40 m ne Delaware lightship 6 p m 9.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS

Wiley, Newport News; Baker Palmer,

Str St Louis, Southampton, Cherbourg

ney, Boston; Old Colony, Boston.

Nantucket midnight Wednesday.

w passed Nantucket 5:30 p m 9.

nah, 230 m s Sandy Hook noon 9.

m, due Saturday.

Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping



at T wharf this morning with good fares, Wednesday; Ariel, Kemp, Lynn, arrd aggregating 535,800 pounds, all of which Wednesday; Nellie, Swim, Lynn, towing S C; Gut Heil, Matanzas; United States were sold at high prices owing to the barge Hopatcong, for Hoboken, arrd

Terranova 52,000, Leo 8500, Mary C. San- head) and Cohocton. tos 42,500, Mary B. Greer 23,500, Matchless 31,200, Fannie E. Prescott 47,500, Evelyn M. Thompson 20,000, Mary E. Cooney 10,000, Robert & Arthur 57,000, Onato 61,000, Mettacomet 4000, Jessie Costa 23,000, Annie Perry 26,000, Edith Silveira 19,500, Sadie M. Nunan 13,800, Flora J. Sears 9700, Gladys & Nellie 20, 000, Little Fannie 6700, Massasoit 4000, Water Witch 20,000, Rose Standish 7800.

T wharf dealers' prices Thursday per hundredweight: Haddock \$2.75@3.75. large cod \$4.25@5.75, small cod \$3.25@ 3.75, large hake \$5.25, small hake \$3.25, ensk \$2.75, pollock \$2.75.

The United Fruit Company's steamer Esparta; Captain Glenn, carrying a large number of tourists and a big general cargo, sailed from Long wharf for Port Limon, Costa Rica. The fruiter arrived here Sunday, but her cargo of fruit was not landed until Tuesday. More than 27,000 bunches of bananas and a large quantity of oranges were discharged and she loaded her big outward freight in remarkably quick time. A heavy shipment of condensed milk, a big lot of provisions, agricultural implements and other merchandise was taken out by the

John P. McLean and George Mowitt, civil engineers from Messina, N. Y., on their way to the gold fields in Nicaragua; D. Robertson of Malden, Eliot H. Perkins of Springfield, George Lamb, F. C. Perkins and Raymond Hall of Boston on the Esparta.

#### PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived.

Strs Kennebec, Byrne, Baltimore, coal for Boston Elevated R R; Camden, Strout, Portland, Me; City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloudester, Mass; Old Colony, New York; Onondaga, Jacksonvalle and Charleston, S C.

1. large number of schooners were in Tugs Orion, Kemp, New York, arrd Comanche, Jacksonville and Charleston Copenhagen, Christiania and Christian Wednesday; Eveleth, Gloucester, arrd sand; Advance, Colon. The arrivals: Lillian with 1900 pounds, Wednesday; Lackawanna, Lewis, Hobo-W. M. Goodspeed 15,500, Matiana 9000, ken, towing barges Pocono (for Marble-

Str James S Whitney, Crowell, New

Strs Kershaw, Johnson, Norfolk, by H Maynard; Berkshire, Howes, Philadelphia, by same; James S Whitney, Crowell, New York, by W H Blasdale; Camden, Strout, Portland, by G W Apsey.

and Baltimore, by C H Maynard, Wed-

#### Sailed.

Hill, New York; James S Whitney, do.

Tugs Teaser, Gloucester to tow the calling at Clarks Point for barge-Reading | Providence for Norfolk; Plymouth, Port Johnson, towing barges C R R of N J Nos. 2, 5 Beaver, Newport News, on trial trip; were among the saloon passengers sailing and 12; Joshua Lovett, Newport News passed out, str San Marcos, from Norfolk 000, or about 10 per cent in excess of the well distributed activity. Large numbers lermo lemons per steamer Koenig Altowing barges Dora and Edith; James for New York. Woolley, towing barge Bessie (from Newport News), Plymouth; Neponset,

fishing sch Annie E Simmons. From Nantasket roads-Tug Irvington. Perth Amboy towing barges Bath and

# Bee, calling at Vineyard Haven for barge

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings Steamship Movements at a Glance.

CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW. STANDARD TIME. ..... 6:46 High tide. 5:11 High tide ...... 12:21 Moon, first quarter, Feb. 16.

Schedule for Transatlautic Sailings. EASTBOUND. Sailings from New York. Roon, for Bremen
La Savole, for Havre
Pannonia, for Mediterranean ports
Caledonia, for Glasgow
Venezia, for Mediterranean ports. Minnewaska, for London ......... \*Adriatic, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton Regina d'Italia, for Mediterranean Armenian, for Liverpool \*Amerika, for Hamburg Hamburg, for Mediterranean ports Estonia, for Rotterdam and Libau Oceania. for Mediterranean ports. \*Zeeland, for Antwerp \*Cedric, for Mediterranean ports. \*Campania, for Liverpool \*La Provence, for Havre California, for Glasgow \*Baltic, for Liverpool \*St. Louis, for Southampton. Duca degli Abruzzi, for Mediterranean ports. Feb. 19 Sannio, for Boston
Duca degli Abruzzi, for New York
Ancona, for New York and Philadelphia ranean ports
Minnehaha, for London
\*Caronia, for Mediterranean ports
and Alexandria, Egypt
Calabria, for Mediterranean ports

Pennsylvania, for Hamburg Sailings from Boston. Feb. 11 Oceania, for New York..... Feb. 11 adelphia Sloterdyk, for Rotterdam, via Philadelphia
Iberian, for Manchester.
Devonian, for Liverpool.
Ionian, for Glasgow
Anglian, for London
Sachem, for Liverpool
Winifredian, for Liverpool
Philadelphian, for London.
Marquette, for Antwerp, via Philadelphia Feb. 25
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Bostonian, for Manchester..... Sailings from Philadelphia Menominee, for Antwerp.....
Priesland, for Liverpool...
Taormina, for Mediterannean ports
Marquette, for Antwerp...
Harerford, for Liverpool.... Antwerp..... Sailings from Portland, Me. Canada, for Liverpool

Dominion for Liverpool

Canada, for Liverpool

Sailings from St. John, N. B. Empress of Britain, for Liverpool Allan line steamer, for Liverpool.. Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool. Empress of Ireland, for St. John, Lusitania, for New York ..... Sailings from Southampton Kalserin Auguste Victoria, for New York St. Louis, for New York President Lincoln, for New York. Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York Oceanic, for New York President Grant, for New York... Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York Sailings from London.

Mesaba, for New York Minnetonka, for New York Sailings from Glasgow. Kalseriu Auguste Victoria, for New

Sch Henry Weiler, Thorndyke, Savannah, Ga, Jan 22, lumber.

York, mdse to G H Blasdale; tug Teaser, Law, Norfolk, towing barges Lewis H St John, Norfolk, and George R Stetson, Philadelphia for Lynn, Wednesday.

#### Cleared.

lightship 8 p m 8. Str Howard, Robinson, Newport News

Strs Erika (Ger), New York for Fayal, Terceira, St Michaels, Lisbon and Seville; Esparta (Br), Port Limon, C R; Rio Grande, Charleston, S C, Jacksonville and Galveston; Howard, Baltimore McAloney, do; tug Lykens, Philadelphia, via Newport News; Chas F Mayer, Balti- towing barge Suffolk, and tug proceeded more, towing barge No. 8; Captain A F to Portsmouth to tow the barges Thom-Lucas, New York, towing barges S O Co aston and Cacoosing (from Philadelphia) Philadelphia; Kershaw, Norfolk; Bunker Coleraine at Portsmouth, for Philadel-

Bosnia, for Boston ...... Feb. 25 President Grant, for New York... Feb. 26

Sailings from Bremen.

Sailings from Rotterdam.

Sailings from Antwerp.

Sailings from Copenhagen:

Sailings from Genoa.

Sailings from Naples.

Sailings from Trieste.

Sailings from Alexandria.

Transpacific Sailings:

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from San Francisco

Sailings from Tacoma

Sailings from Honolulu.

\*Antilochus, for Chinese and Ja-panese ports, via Manila Seattle Maru, for China and Japan, via Manila.

Chicago Maru, for China and Jap-

Steamer for Vancouver via Suva,
Fiji Islands
Marama, for Vancouver, via Suva,
Fiji Islands
Sailings from Honolulu.

Lurline for San Francisco.

Mongolia, for San Francisco.

Mongolia, for San Francisco.

Alameda, for San Francisco.

Wilbelmina, for San Francisco.

Steamer for Vancouver.

Korea, for San Francisco.

Lurline, for San Francisco.

Alameda, for San Francisco.

Alameda, for San Francisco.

\*Carrying U. S. mail.

Hellig Olav, for New York ...... Oscar II., for New York ......

America, for New York .....

Carmania, for New York .....

Berlin, for New York Re d'Italia, for New York.....

Sallings from Bremen.
Rhein, for New York
Zieten, for New York
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for
New York

New York

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New
York

Noordam, for New York. Statendam, for New York

Marquette for Boston .... Kroonland, for New York Finland for New York .... Manitou, for Boston .....

Vaderland, for New York

Philadelphia for London and Antwerp. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Feb 9-Passed n, tug Gettysburg, Philadelphia for Portland, towing barges Eagle Hill, Ephrata and Trevorton.

HULL, Feb 9-Passed in, tug Teaser, and George R Stetson, Philadelphia for Lynn; passed out, United States cuttor Gresham

hoenix, Salem, for Philadelphi

NEWPORT NEWS, Feb 8-Sld. no arrived, sch Edward E Briry, Portsmouth N H; barge E B Sutton, Providence.

### MARINE NOTES.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- The fishing smack Neptune, Capt. William T. Bailey, and the sloop Guyasuta, Capt. Gus Hilton, which have been missing from the tions continlocal fishing fleet since Sunday last, are aided by the favorable traffic agreements stranded on the shoals off Barnegat City. Each boat has a crew of four men, all ably justify a resumption of dividends from this city. Life savers will take by 1911. off the men if necessary.

SAN FRANCISCO - Bark Hesper, which has been lying idle on the sound for two years, has been sold by George E. Billings to Capt. W. J. McDonnel and Robert A. Cunningham of Victoria Feb. 15 Feb. 17 Feb. 19 Feb. 20 B. C. She will be used in the trade between Puget sound and British Co-lumbia and South Sea Island ports.

BOSTON-An enormous shark, the sec ond one this week to be brought in by the crack new fishing schooner Glady and Nellie, Capt. Frank Watts, was caught on a trawl Wednesday morning off Isles of Shoals by Wilfred Mills, one of the crew of that vessel. The big fish weighed more than 500 pounds and measures just a fraction of an inch short of 6 feet. The shark was sold for \$6.

BALTIMORE-Schr Jennie N Huddell Celtic, for New York Feb. 21
Caronia, for New York March 9
Carmania, for New York March 23 Kelley, Norfolk for New York (before reported), sprung a leak Sunday morning and the crew worked continuously at the pumps for 48 hours until rescued by the Cobbs island life saving crew. The vessel is a total wreck.

NEW YORK-Str Brazos, New York for Galveston, went ashore Wednesday on the west side of Ambrose change near black buoy No 5. A dredge parted Feb. 23 all lines in an attempt to float the steamer, which was floated by the rising

### MAILING DEVICE FOR MONEY ORDER

SPOKANE, Wash .- J. E. Whitfield, a suburbanite of Spokane, believes that he Undivided profits . 1.500,000 has a mailing device that will facilitate Feb. 22 the transition of money orders from the suburbs of cities to their destination.

The device consists of a strip of strong paper with three folds, one perforated. At one end the edges of the strip are gummed and project a full half inch. The whole device is sealed to the envelope carrying the letter to the addressee. Be fore the letter is mailed from the postoffice the perforation is cut and the money order issued inclosed again and the flap sealed. Whitfield's object is the saving of the day and a walf it now

way. "I am willing to donate the idea free of charge if it is possible to make use Mar. 17 of it," stated Whitfield.

### PITTSBURG STOCKS

PITTSBURG-Crucible Steel 141/4, preferred 85; Fireproofing preferred 27%; eral men prominent in the cotton busi-Light & Heat 23; River Coal preferred ness in the South, are planning the or- with the lengthening of the station plat-231/4; West Penn 55; U. S. Glass 451/4; ganization of a cotton securities corpora-Mar. 16 | Sewer Pipe 151/2; Ohio Fuel 74/4; Kansas

# MISSOURI PACIFIC HAS EXPERIENCED BIG IMPROVEMENT

strs San Marcos, Galveston; H. M. Whit- Although Not Paying Dividends the Stock Is Selling ties That Are Doing So.

#### Str La Provence, Havre for New York, 1116 m e Ambrose chantel lightship 6:40 EARNINGS GROWING

for New York, 562 m e Ambrose channel Although Missouri Pacific has paid no cent decline.

At around 70 the stock is selling from ings has been an important factor.

current fiscal year show an increase over in the past week.

PORT ARTHUR, Feb 8-Arrd, str CAPE HENRY, Feb 8-Passed in, str that the final figures of earnings will nearby delivery. amount to from \$52,000,000 to \$54,000,- The structural trade continues to show best previous year.

The amount saved for net will of up. CHATHAM, Mass .- Passed south, str towing barge Pocopson (from Holoken), Carlisle, towing barges Beechwood, New-Marblehead; Eveleth, Gloucester, towing buryport, Corbin, Portsmouth, N. H., and ditures for the rehabilitation of the property. The further upbuilding of the road the cost of operation in the future.

> during the 10 years of prosperity ending mpany failed to show a corresponding during the recent depression this income at ovens. was greatly reduced.

With the advent of the wholesale read. bond refunding plan Missouri Pacific has iron for the next three months' delivery. entered upon a new era. Should the pres-car orders placed last week amounted to personal conditions and the pres-car orders placed last week amounted to personal conditions and in October increased 11,-237,416 pounds, in November decreased 15,06,099 pounds, and in October increased ent state of prosperous business condi- 7000 or 8000 tons. Southern Railway is 2.65; about 330 bbls Almeria grapes from concluded with affiliated roads will prob-

#### WILL INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK

Directors of the First National Bank of Boston Issuing Additional Ten Thousand Shares of Stock.

The directors of the First National Bank of Boston have voted to recommend to stockholders to increase capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 by the issue of 10,000 shares at \$300 per share.

Shareholders will be given the right to subscribe for one new share for each two shares now held. Payments are to be made April 4.

The present book value of the stock

been made at \$400. The issuance of 10,000 additional share of stock at \$300 per share will add a total of \$3,000,000 to capital, surplus and undivided profits. Of this amount \$1,000, 000 will be added to capital account, \$1,000,000 to surplus account and \$1,000,-

000 to undivided profits. This will make the total capital, surplus and undivided profits \$8,500,000, compared with \$5,500,000 at present. After the proposed increase, these items will compare as follows with the

amounts at present: Capital ..... Shareholders' meeting will be held tion in the subway amounted to only March 14.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT. LONDON-The weekly Bank of England report is as follows:

takes to get an order dispatched on its is now 51.70 against 50.50 per cent last mately \$3,000,000. Although the company week and compares with an advance now points to this fact, and says the new from 47% to 49% per cent in this week last year.

BIG COTTON COMBINE WASHINGTON-John Hays Hammond and Daniel J. Sully, associated with sev- control system that increased the sub- \$27.50@30.50, red dog \$32, cottonseed tion which probably will have a capitalization of \$10,000,000.

#### JANUARY OUTPUT OF PIG IRON

Returns From Blast Furnaces Show Slight Falling Off as Compared With Production During December.

returns from the blast furnace companies show a slight falling off in January from apples, 11 crates vegetables. Higher Than Some Securi- the pig iron production of December, or from 2,635,680 gross tons of coke and brought 33 barrels sweet potatoes, 165 baskets sweet potatoes, 10 boxes dates, anthracite iron to 2,608,605 tons.

The steel works' furnaces did a little better in January, advancing from 57,058 brought 25 bgs beans, 39 bxs grapefruit, The merchant furnace product fell off grapes, 110 bxs, 10 bbls macaroni. cash dividends since 1907 and there has over 1000 tons a day, or from 27,964 tons been no intimation that dividend pay- in December to 26.948 tons last month. ments will be resumed in the near fu- Capacity active Feb. 1 was 586,512 tons Str City of Columbus, Savannah for ture, the stock has been one of the a week, against 505,216 tons a week Jan. beans, 45 crts onions, 12 bxs grapefruit, New York, 402 m s Sandy Hook 3:30 strongest on the list throughout the re- 1, a decrease of 8704 tons. The number 10 bxs lemons, 49 cs raisins, 100 bxs

The most significant development in York. 10 to 15 points higher than a number of the pig iron market is that the United issues paying from 2 to 4 per cent States Steel Corporation is negotiating row has no fruit aboard. dividends. While the strength of Mis- with the Bessemer Pig Iron Association souri Pacific may be attributed in some for a round tonnage of Bessemer iron Wednesday taking 1020 bbls, 627 bxs measure to banking support on account for delivery in March, April and May. apples. PORTLAND, Feb 9-Arrd, str Cape of the recent bond issue, there is little Such a purchase would have a beneficia Breton, Sydney, C B; schs Fannie Palmer, doubt that the big improvement in earn- effect upon the drooping market for steelmaking iron. In general, the pig from Gross earnings for the first half of the market has settled further into dullness

the same period of the previous year of | The chief activity has been in Vir more than 12 per cent, while despite the ginia iron, which makers continue to of N Y No's 58 (from Portland), and to Newburyport, then picks up the Tullarge increase in expenditure for maintelmeve at low prices for eastern delivery. 94; Windber Guanica, P R; Berkshire, pehocken at Newburyport, Enterprise and nance of both way and equipment net Chicago reports that the buying of mallerevenue has increased over 15 per cent. able pig iron, which amounted in Janu-From the showing to date gross in the ary to 75,000 to 100,000 tons, has about year ending next June, for the first time run its course. At the end of the movebark Giuseppe d'Ali to Newport News, Texas, Philadelphia, towing barge Dallas, in the history of the road, should cross ment sales for the last half of the year the \$50,000,000 mark, with possibilities were made at prices close to those for

been taken at 1.50 at Pittsburg.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Feb 8 is more important just now than showing product, and the mills are being pressed the brokers and the local trade seemed money so spent will result in lessening entering into agriculture. Eastern plate on an average of 20c from last sale. Gross earnings of the Missouri Pacific three steel steamers for the gulf trade. with hte panic of 1907 increased propor- bought from the government the en- not be another sale until Wednesday, towing barge Lewis H St John, Norfolk, operating in similar territory but the terial at \$17.20, delivered at New York, boxes per steamer Regina D'Italia. The large part of the investments in other se- The coke market shows signs of distress, same day.

> justment of the company's finances as says: The Steel Corporation is in the and dull on poor, prices ranged 65c@ proposed in the terms of the \$175,000,000 market for a round tonnage of bessemer \$3.55; 910 bxs Florida grapefruit \$1.25@ in the market for 6000 cars, and the Bal-

from 45,000 to 60,000 tons of rails.

Pig market is dull and there is some decrease in specifications on finished ma-

## CONGESTION OF **NEW YORK SUBWAY**

More Cars Are in Service but Double the Number of Passengers Patronized Road Since June 30, 1906.

NEW YORK-The "problem" of congestion in the subway that has been confronting officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company for the past year has finally been explained.

-While the subway division of the Inis \$278 per share. Recent sales have terborough Company added 27 extra cars from June 30; 1906, to the same date in 1909, passenger traffic increased from 137,919,632 in 1906 to 238,143,146 in 1909, an increase of 100,223,514, or practically double the original number.

A tabulation of total number of cars available for the subway and elevated systems from 1906 to 1910 is shown in the following:

1910. 1909. 1908. 1907. 1908. ..... 823 823 837 794 796 ....1,501 1,501 1,500 1,393 1,393 Totals .....2,414 2,414 2,427 2,187 2,189 Cars available for operation do not refer to actual number in operation. For 1909 average number of cars in opera-776, compared with 750 in 1908. On the elevated 1533 were in operation during 1909, against 1486 during the previous

year.

The only increase perceptible is evident in the elevated; this portion of the system has not shown the enormous increase in tyaffic, however, that the subcent was shown last year.

last June for 250 new side-door cars The proportion of reserve to liabilities for the subway at the cost of approxiequipment will increase the subway's \$3.80@4.15, oatmeal rolled \$4.95@5.25 capacity greatly, the company did not order this equipment until compelled to do so by the public service commission.

way's capacity 23 per cent. Similarly form and numerous other details that to escalators.

#### Arrivala

Steamer Devonian, from Liverpool, with 950 bags peanuts, 290 cases oranges, 568 boxes lemons, 200 bags beans, 400 cases, 167 half cases onions, 300 cases nuts, 60 NEW YORK-The Iron Age says that bags 431 cases walnuts, 93 bags turnips. Steamer Onondaga, from Jacksonville with 1338 boxes oranges, 5 crates pine-

> Steamer Berkshire, from Philadelphia, 152 boxes macaroni.

Steamer J S Whitney from New York tons a day in December to 57,200 tons. 162 bxs oranges, 50 bgs figs, 20 bbls Steamer Massachusetts brought 191 bxs oranges, 60 bxs dates, 100 bxs maca-

Steamer Bunker Hill brought 210 bgs of furnaces in blast is unchanged at 313. dates, 415 bxs macaroni. Both from New

The Norfolk steamer due here tomor-Steamer Armenian sailed for Liverpool

#### Boston Receipts.

Apples 1884 bbls, cranberries 115 bbls, Florida oranges 4807 bxs, Mediterranean oranges 290 bxs, California oranges 4188 171/4c, current 151/2@16c. bxs, lemons 603 bxs, pineapples 5 crts, grapes 20 bbls, raisins 49 bxs, figs 50 steady; firsts 26@261/2, storage firsts pkgs, dates 170 bxs, peanuts 1300 bgs, 221/2@23e. potatoes 16,800 bushels, sweet potatoes 115 bbls, onions 3373 bushels.

#### New York Fruit News.

Sale Wednesday: Twenty-one cars butter, 525 bxs cheese, 8197 cs eggs. California oranges. The market was dull and unchanged. About 7000 boxes Paof buildings of moderate size are going bert and Argentina sold. The general firm at 241/4. Prices of structural shapes have quality of the fruit was good, but still Manhattan, Portland for New York; tug course depend largely on the policy the yielded somewhat, large orders having it was not as fine as some of the pre- steady; extras, 28c; No. 1 package stock, vious offerings and in some invoices 221/2; Agricultural machinery works are turn- slight decay was noticeable. There were steady; prime firsts, 25c; firsts, 24c; orng out an unprecedented volume of very few orders here in the hands of dinary firsts, 22c; receipts, 6353. Passed out, str Manitou, Boston and a surplus for the stockholders and the for deliveries of every form of material to be indifferent and the market declined COPPER SURPLUS mills are interested in an inquiry for Prices ruled as follows: First choice 300s \$2.30@2.65, 360s \$2.30@2.50, second 300s A Philadelphia firm is reported to have \$2.10@2.35, 360s \$2.15@2.30. There will tionately with earnings of other roads tire accumulation of Panama old ma- Feb.16, when there will be offered 25,000 the price indicating that expected salvage steamer Hamburg is due with 3000 boxes acrease in the surplus after charges. A is an important factor in the transaction. and they will no doubt sell these the

urities returned but a small income and prompt coke having been sold below \$2 | One hundred and fifty crts Havana oineapples sold at \$1.65@3.10, market a little higher; 3400 bxs Florida oranges statement. The report shows a decrease CLEVELAND—The Iron Trade Review sold today, market strong on good fruit during January in accumulation in this

Messina lemons and steamer Cedric with since December, 1909. The figures cover the operations of the mines of North

### Foreign Apple Market.

Liverpool cable Wednesday: No. Maine Baldwins 16@20s, seconds 13@15 Greenings 14@16s. Ben Davis 14@17s Golden Russets 14@16s, 'Rox, Russets 1 @14s. Spies. Starks and Pennocks 15@ 17s. Only the choicest fruit brought th highest quotations. The market closed with firm tendency and good clearance Good fruit in demand, but poor almost unsalable. 16,500 bbls selling. Canadian and Maine fruit here today; considerable fruit in spoiled condition. "Welshman"

## **PROVISIONS**

condition poor, quality good.

western cattle \$4.20@6.

### Chicago Market.

May wheat \$1.10%, May pork \$22.50, May lard \$12.25. Hog receipts 25,000. Prices \$8.40@8.85. Cattle market steady. Receipts 9000. Beeves \$4.40@7.80, cows and heifers \$2.20@5.85, Texas steers \$4

Boston Poultry Receipts. Today, 1648 packages, last year 1091 packages.

### Boston Prices.

Flour-Mill shipments, spring patents \$5.60@6.10, clears \$4.60@5, winter patents \$6@6 20, straights \$5.70@6, clears \$5.50@5.75, Kansas patents in jute \$5.20 @5.75, rye flour \$4.30@5.50, graham 84.20@ 4.55.

Corn-Carlots, on spot, steamer yelship from the West, No. 2 yellow 731/2@ the first three months of the year flour 74e, No. 3 yellow 72@73e.

way has, in fact a decrease of 2.33 per white 54@55c, to ship from the West, the movement of prices. 36 to 38 pounds clipped white 541/2@55c, Orders were placed by Interborough 38 to 40 pounds 55@551/2c, 40 to 42 pounds 56@561/2c, barley mixtures 53@ 54c.

> Cornmeal and oatmeal-Bag oatmeal \$1.35@1.37, granufated \$3.90@4.25, boited barrel, cut and ground \$5.45@5.75. Millfeed-To ship from the mills.

spring bran \$27.25@27.75, winter \$28@ The same may be said of the speed 28.50, middlings \$27@29.50, mixed feeds meal \$35.75, stock feed \$29.50. Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice

\$24.50, No. 1, \$23.50, No. 2 \$22@22.50. include everything from light and signs No. 3 \$19.50@20.50; straw, rye \$20@ 20.50; oat \$12.50.

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today, 3594 ths, 2024 bxs, 190,139 lbs butter, 531 bxs cheese, 3217 cs eggs; 1909, 2293 tbs, 2510 bxs, 120,513 lbs butter, 712 bxs cheese, 1811 cs eggs.

Wednesday, 1910, 2954 ths, 596 bxs, 163,746 lbs butter, 21 bxs cheese, 2159 cs eggs; 1909, 1363 ths, 900 bys, 61,694 lbs butter, 179 bxs cheese, 1372 cs eggs.

#### Boston Official Butter Market.

Northern creamery assorted tubs 30c. northern creamery extra large tubs 30c, western creamery extra large ash tubs 29c, boxes and prints 30c.

#### New York Market.

Butter-Creamery special. 283/403, special, 261/2ca, 251/2cb; factory firsts, 24ca, 23cb; factory seconds, 22ca; creamery special, seller 30 days, 281/2ca; 25cb; creamery special, seller 15 days, 28%ca. 25cb; creamery special, seller 10 days, 23ca, 28cb; ladle firsts, seller 10 days, 23ca; ladel seconds, seller 10 days, 22ca, No sales. Receipts 4426.

#### Today's New York Market by Telegram. Butter market steadier; special 281/2c,

extra 271/2c. Cheese market firm; fall made fancy Egg market unchanged but barely

New York Receipts. Today, 4426 pkgs butter, 1307 bxs cheese, 9691 cs eggs; 1909, 5624° pkgs

Other Markets. ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Egg market Feb. 9 CHICAGO-Butter market Feb. 9

receipts, 8523. Egg market

# MUCH REDUCED

The Statement of Producers Association for January Shows a Decrease of Forty-Three Million Pounds.

NEW YORK-The Copper Producers Association today publishes its January country of 43,302,772 pounds.

,036,854 pounds. timore & Ohio has out a large inquiry. \$1.87\\( \frac{1}{2}\) & Fruit was poor to good. in pounds the deliveries of copper and The steamer Hamburg with 3200 bxs the stocks on hand Jan. 31, 1910, and

	America:			2.0161
		Domestic	Export	
	1909.	deliveries.	deliveries.	. Surplus.
1	January	51,862,624	38,499,797	21,772,779
*	February	43,578,118	30,968,496	29,154,203
8.	March	48,871,964	50,191,043	8,995,634
s,	April	47,546,010	65,110,111	918,171
	May	61,163,325	70,542,753	°13,349,932
2	June	60,591,116	70,966,457	*14,990,080
2	July	75,520,083	75,018,974	*32.261.454
	August	59,614,207	48,382,704	12,600,323
6	Not reported		1,110,105	435,635
d	September	52,105,155	50,077,777	15,840,207
	October	66,359,617	56,261,235	2.036,854
ð.	November	66,857,873	55,266,595	*506,000
+	December	69,519,501	59.546,570	*11,237,416

#### Total ....705,051,591 720,942,621 19,408,847 Total surplus Jan. 31, 1910..... 98,463,341

\*Excess deliveries.

#### DENIES REPORTS OF DAIRY TRUST FON DU LAC, Wis .- That the Wisconsin dairy interests are not responsi-

@5.10, stockers and feeders \$3.15@5.50, ble for the high prices of butter was declared here by Thomas Cornelison, a government expert from Madison. He says that the stories that Wisconsin creameries had formed a trust to raise prices is false. He says: "Few people seem to know anything about dairying. Out of the 100,000 dairy farms in this state at present, 50,000 can be bought any day, thus indicating that they are not in any trust."

### HEAVY WHEAT DECREASE.

NEW YORK-A decrease of 1,692,000 bushels in wheat stocks east of the Rockies is largely the result of heavy ow 731/2@74c, No 3 yellow 73@731/2c to milling operations at this season. During production makes unusual demands, and Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped mill takings have on this account been 571/2c, No. 2 561/2c, No. 3 56c, rejected the most important sustaining element in

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CHAUFFEUR desires position; experience desires position; experience desires position; experience desires position as cost clerk or a place in a factory around machinery. JOHN H. KEMP, 496 Columbus ave., Boston.

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COOK—Position wanted as order cook or pastry work; strictly temperate; good references. H. E. STONE, 97 Union Park at., Boston.

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CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; temperate, honest and a careful driver; A1 repairs and mechanical ability, chores, etc.; references. ARTHUR G. H. ROGERS, 90 Holden st., Dorchester, Mass.

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COLLECTOR wants position; 15 years' experience; or inside salesman, dry goods or stationery; best of reference. STEPHEN P. WILSON, 1247 Hancock st., Quincy, COLLECTOR OR CLERK - Responsible

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GENERAL—Young man of good habits wants general indoor work of any kind if experience; qualified for secretary or office manager; typewriter; expert penman. R. L. GARDINER, 4045 Haverford ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

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CLERK—American young man desires a position as clerk in country store; dry goods or grocery preferred. R. R. GREENE, 16 Berwick park, Boston, 14

CLERK—Young man with experience desires position in news stand or periodical store. FORREST ROBINSON, 13 Vine st., Haverhill, Mass. 15

CLERK—Young high school student desires occupation in office afternoons and Saturdays. CARLETON A. DE LANCEY, 57 Munroe st., Somerville, Mass. 14

CLERK—Young man with fair knowledged of Spanish, typewriting and stenography wishes position in Mexico; good references, JAS. FERGUSON, 337 N. Catalina ave., Passadena, Cal. 14

CLERK—Young man would like position, FOREMAN—A married aman, American, and the program of the country state of the country state; Pennsylvania or Jersey preferred. HENRY REYNOLDS. 202 Walnut place. Philadelphia. Pa. 12

FARMING—Young man, married, one child, wants work on farm or in woolen mill; willing to do any kind of work; honest and temperate. FRANK B. HEWEY, 255 Main st., Waterville, Me. 14

FILE CLERK—Young man, age 17. having 2 years' experience, desires to better his chance for advancement. WILLIAM F. SALEM, 1019 Webster ave., Chicago, Ill. 11

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FOREMAN—A married man, American, would like a position; as foreman of a gentleman's place or dairy farm; con furnich best of reference as to honesty and ability. ARTHUR BURNHAM, Chestut Hill, Boston. Hill, Boston.

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JOB COMPOSITOR, experienced, references, easires steady position. WILLIAM M. SHEA, 6A Arnold st., Roxbury, Mass. 16
LAWYER, age 32, American, New York practise, seeks position in New York or New England; excellent references. PALBERT, care Mrs. Emery, 208 West 59th st., New York.

LAWYER desires position commanding executive ability; prefers to re-enter practise; references given. NEWTON C. GILL-HAM, 2746 Brooklyn ave., Kansas Ciy,

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LICENSED PLUMBER, experienced, desires work in city or counery, latter preferred; temperate, reliable. JAMES Mc.
LAUGHLIN, 183½ Brackett st., Portland,
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LINGUIST—Young man wishes to better his position; reads. writes several languages; New York preferred. JOSEPH KLEIN, 245 E. 82d st., New York city. 12

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MANAGER—A gentleman wishes position as confidential man or office manager with reliable concern; 15 years' experience, best feferences. EDWARD G. CHRISTENSEN, 123 Watchung ave., Montclair, N. J.

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MANAGER—Office, experienced man, has knowledge of law; reasonable salary. C.

A. DREW, care of B. Adams, 37 Rogers ave., West Somerville. Mass.

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MANAGER of first-class salesman desires position in grocery; 15 years' experience; talso butcher; competent and trustworthy. E. E. STAHL, 3342 Walnut st., Chicago. 114.

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ENGINEER, second class, 18 years' experience, reliable and steady, wants position in or near Boston; references. E. B. R., 11 Gale st., Malden, Mass. 14

ENGINEER, 32 years old, married. 8 years' experience with refrigeration, slide valve engines, etc., desires position; best references. S. M. HENDRIXSON, 609 Plum st., Olympia, Wash. 15

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MANAGER—Ambitious, energetic young man (married) desires position as business manager on fruit plantation or ranch; West or elsewhere. JOHN MacINTYRE, 112 Berkeley st., Boston.

MARINE ENGINEER of wide acquaint ance and business experience, wants of statement, U. 16

SALESMAN—Young man wants office or sales position; resident of N. H.; attended Boston Business College; references. RAY

REDELL, 42 Falmouth st., Boston. 11

SALESMAN—Married man, 35, wishes position in New York City as jewelry. MARINE ENGINEER of wide acquaintance and business experience wants to
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SALESMAN—Married man, 35, wishes
position in New York city as jewelry,
sliverware or phonograph salesman; 15
years' experience. R. M. DUNHAM, 50
Cathedral parkway. New York.

SALESMAN desires position with reliable
firm in or near Chicago, Ill., or Grand
or retail; have

AGENCY (CONCORD WILL) SALESMAN desires position with reliable firm in or near Chicago, Ill., or Grand Rapids, Mich.; best references; wholesale or retail; have had several years' experience in retail dry goods; also experience as floor man. J. W. RAY, 407 18th st., Moline, Ill.

SALESMAN—Young man, age 27, intelligent and capable, would like a position as retail hat salesman; long experience. ROB-ERT L. ARMSTRONG, 5902 Girard ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

years' experience, in or around Boston.
JOHN E. NEWHALL, 96 Cottage st., Everett. Mass.

MECHANIC—Young married man with some mechanical ability wants position in machine or automobile repair shop. W. TOM BOLES, 2630 Cypress st., Kansas City, Mo.

MECHANIC—A general all-round man on mechanical work; married, 25 years old, stendy and reliable. W. G. GRAMS, Suite 5, Shawmut ave., Boston.

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SALESMAN—Middle-aged man desires position as salesman; position of trust or in branch office, in or within reasonable distance of Chicago; with one firm 30 years; references. FRED J. DONIHOO, 768 Waveland ave., Chicago, III.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

TAILOR. experienced on first-class Indies garments, desires a position. LOUIS KESSELMAN, 2 Forest place, Roxbury Mass.

TEACHER of violin, plane and orchestrinstruments desires situation in college or school; 5 years' experience. H. B. LATTIN, box 936, Bisbee, Ariz. TEAMSTER—Wanted, a position as team-ster; prefer home city; know city well, WM. H. LAWYER, 246 Jefferson st., Port. TECHNICAL WRITER or editor desires

TECHNICAL WRITER or editor desires position, preferably in or near New York city; special aptitude and several years' experience. JOSEPH B. BAKER, 50 Church st., New York.

TRANSITMAN desires position; experienced on highway surveys and road construction; land surveying and municipal work in all branches; good references. W. L. BURGESS, 100 Patnam st., Bridgeport. Conn. TRAVELING SALESMAN, with family.

wants position as traveling salesman for saddlery hardware; state of Michigan pre-ferred; experienced. A. M. BECKWITH 898 Banner ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. 17 TURNERS want situations in saw mills particular location not essential. CONCORI EMP. AGENCY, Concord, N. H.

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ranted to do in the evening. T. H. PIM,
163 Haverford ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 14 UPHOLSTERER—A first-class uphol-sterer wants steady employment. H. BUL-LOCK, 65 Round Hill st., Roxbury, Mass. 15 VALET—Colored man wants position as valet; no objection to traveling. H. SAMPLE, 3214 Washington st., Alameda.

VARNISHER—Furniture varnisher dobles VARNISHER—Furniture varnisher desires situation as same or a position with painter to learn the trade. JOHN H. HUNTER, 16 Highland ave, Everett, Mass.

VIOLINIST—Situation wanted by A1 vio-linist to locate or travel; experienced in vaudeville. JOHN VON GRAF, 918 80. Clinton st., Ft. Wayne, Ind. WATCHMAN, hotel; can fill in as night clerk; age 35; distance no object; refer-ences furnished. J. McDONOGH, 170 Wal-nut ave. Boston.

WATCHMAN — Situation desired as watchman, messenger, day or night; honest man; past 50; speaks French, German, some English. VAUDOIS, care of Swiss Home, 35 W. 67th at., New York. WATCHMAN—An elderly man would like position as watchman or light janitor work; experienced; A1 references. CHRISTIAN ELSER, 2938 N. Sawyer ave., Chi-

WANTED—A farm in Michigan to work on shares, with everything furnished. CHARLES BENNETT, Oxford, Oakland Co., Michigan.

WESTERN REPRESENTATIVE desires

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE WINDOW TRIMMER, card writer and ad

man wants position with a good firm; can furnish good reference. WILLIAM H. TRITZ, Cortes, Col. WOOD CHOPPERS desire situations; will go anywhere. CONCORD EMP. AGENCY. Concord. N. H. 12 WORK Of any kind wanted by two young men; hotel preferable; will go anywhere; good references. C. DAVIS, T. GORDON. 23 Hyde st. Danvers. Mass. 14

WORK BY DAY—Honest, sober, educated young man wants work, any kind by the day or week; good references. F. WELCH. 187 Hanover st., Boston. 12

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WORK—Very handy man would like to exchange work for room and board in quiet surroundings; employer that would assist in English grammar lessons preferred. IUNCAN MacPHERSON, 334 Tremont st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, 23, would like employment in a large hotel; best of references; would like work in kitchen or as beliboy, JAMES F, GARVEY, 45 Lincoln st., Hudson, Mass. 9

YOUNG MAN, Italian, several years in

YOUNG MAN. Italian, several years in United States, classical education, speaking and writing French, English, Spanish, Latin, southern European dialects, desires responsible position. JACKSON, 58 Bedford st., Fall River, Mass. ford st., Fall River, Mass.
YOUNG MAN, sober, honest wishes position at anything. MARRON, 207 West
20th st., New York city.
YOUNG MAN, married (28), wants position at anything where energy and good
habits will earn for tim advancement.
FRED E. MORRIS, sox 50, Hatherne,
Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE AMANUENSIS-Refined English woman

of culture wishes appointment as private secretary, stenographer; literary ability. MISS A. LOCKE, 321 Michigan ave., South Bend, Ind. Bend, Ind.

A REFINED young lady desires position.

any capacity, English, experienced with children; music, French, good needlewoman, references. Miss B. CHEEVERS, 123 East 24th st., New York city.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Would like position as assistant bookkeeper or cast. position as assistant bookkeeper or cash-ler; have had several years experience. MISS L. LEE, 818 St. Charles st., New Orleans, La. 10

wide experience. C. G. WARREN, 2 Euclid ave., Sharon, Pa.

SALESMAN-PACKER desires position with house-furnishers, or as packer of crockery, rugs and cut glass; best of references. CHARLES M. BURLEIGH, 16 Avon st. Cliftondale, Mass.

SAMPLE SELECTOR—Young man (24), married, six years' experience as sample selector in a manufy on wash goods, flannels, etc., desires position anywhere; state salary. D. D. EVANGELOS, P. O. Box 62, Marlboro, Mass.

SAWYERS desire positions in saw mills, not particular about location. CONCORDEMP. AGENCY, Concord, N. H.

SHIPPER-PACKER—Situation wanted with children; willing to assist generally in family; references. ATTENDANT—Experienced young colored woman as attendant few hours daily; also does plain sewing and darning. Address T. 4, 2023 Metropolitan bidg. New York. 14

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ATTENDANT—Woman of refinement would like employment sewing, reading, shopping or as attendant; price reasonable. Address MISS H. ELLSWORTH, 5447
Jefferson ave., Chicago. 14 

BARTON furnishes select cooks, chambermaids, waltresses, nurserymaids and general houseworkers, ROBERT BARTON, 404 W. Saratoga st., Baltimore, Md. 16 BOOKKEEPER—Refued young woman desires position as bookkeeper, or will assist in office in or near Philadelphia. ANNA M. RICKABAUGH, King road, Mai-vern, Pa.

BOOKKEEPER-SALESWOMAN- Capable woman with executive ability and good business training desires position, general office bookkeeping or saleswoman. I. E. COOKE 61 Myrtle st., Boston, Mass. BOOKKEEPING—Young woman desires copying, writing or light bookkeeping to do at home. Would go out cashiering a few hours a day. HATTIE A. GRANT, 49 Story st., South Boston, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, also stenographer, desires permanent position where ability and faithful work will be appreciated: 10 years' experience. Miss 'M. E.

BOOKKEEPER—Double entry bookkeeper and stenographer, thoroughly competent and BOOKKEEPER—Double entry bookkeeper and stenographer, thoroughly competent and reliable, desires position; first class references; long experience. Address R. 4, 2093 Metropolitum bldg., New York. 12

BOOKKEEPER—Lady, competent and experienced wants permanent, position. experienced, wants permanent position, with good salary; can furnish best of references. Address M. C. F., 6203 Washing ton ave., Chicago, Ill. ton ave., Chicago, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER, with knowledge of stenography, desires position; 7 years' experience; executive ability; good references; state business and salary. A. M. SPENCER, 328 High st., Somersworth, N. H. 14

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady who has finished, business course would like position as bookkeeper or general office work. Miss F. C. GREENE, 1673 N. 54th st., W. Philadelphia, Pa.

F. C. GREENE, 1010

adelphia, Pa.

BOOKKEEPER—Employment as bookkeeper, cashier or to take charge of an office; experienced and competent; best refgerences. E 502, Monitor Office.

15 BOOKKEEPING or general office work wanted; 4 years' experience; can give references. Bell 'phone South 2398 Kansas City, Mo.

BOOKKEEPING—Young woman, 10 years' experience in bookkeeping and general office work, wants position with good firm; references. L. M. MILLER, 343 Mill-vale ave., Pittsburg, Pa. 16 BUSINESS SECRETARY—Stenographer, intelligent, capable young woman, holding intelligent, capable young woman, holding present responsible position over five years, salary \$27. 0 4, 2003 Metropolitan blds... New York city.

CARETAKER—Position as caretaker, companion or housekeeper by a capable, trustworthy woman of refinement; references exchanged. Miss FLINT, Dudley st., Medford, Mass. CASHIER—Young lady (21) destres posi-tion as cashier or clerk; best of references as to character and ability. Address P. 4, 2003 Metropolitan bldg., New York. CHAMBERMAID—Colored girl wouldlike situation as chambermaid or morning's work Call or write ROSA LEWIS, 45 Hammond st., suite 1. Boston.

CLERICAL POSITION—Refined, educated; traveled extensively; had 2½ years' experience in filing system instalment, beside general clerical. E. D. Mc. 1125 Euclid st., Washington, D. C. 10 CLERICAL WORK desired by a woman who can also catalogue, read proof, use a typewriter and alphabetize. L 102, Monitor Office. Office.

CLERICAL—Young lady student desires work, preferably studio or office work, during the coming vacation. MARION H. CLARK, 3 Austin st., Fenway, Boston.

CLERICAL—Position wanted by young woman, experienced cashier, clerical, checker or mail order business; would accommodate, take short hours and make herself generally useful; references. ETTA WARBURTON, 60 W. Rutland sq., Boston. 15 CLERK-Young lady mail and file clerk wishes position with reliable firm; best of references furnished. BERTHA W. PROU-TY, 41 Beacon st., Hyde Park, Mass. COLLECTOR, store demonstrator or saleswoman, experienced, desires position; best of references; would leave Boston, MISS FANNIE M. BAKER, 174 Elm st., North Cambridge, Mass.

for elderly person or act as mother's belper fer small salary and good home. C. E. HALL, 155 Massachusetts ave., suite 7, Boston. Additional Want Advs. on

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through these columns for positions or for employees could be supplied without delay, it might simplify the labor problem, both for employer and for employee. The **PUBLICATION** of these advertisements. however, is but the first step toward adjusting the balance.

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these seekers to find and to take the next step? Why not read these columns carefully each day and see whether you can help supply the needs enumerated therein?

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## REAL ESTATE NEWS

junction of Holyoke street, owned by the of land, taxed for \$6000. Culane University of Louisiana, is transferred to the Hotel Plaza Company. The Plaza is an attractive five-story brick and stone structure and it occupys 11,330 square feet of land, taxed on \$68,000. tion is at 38 Bowers street and 2 to 5 Technology Society of Arts in Hunting-The total valuation is \$220,000. The

corded at the Suffolk registry of deeds. Simon Kaplan has purchased a couple of parcels in Worcester street, South End, one a vacant lot containing 15,183 square feet of land, taxed on \$23,800, and the other the property numbered 83, consisting of a four-story and basement brick house and 2002 square feet of land. the whole rated by the assessors as worth \$9000. The grantor in the first instance was George C. Peterson and in the latter sale Mr. Kaplan purchases from Arthur S. Tucker, the title coming

through the Jennie W. Wallace estate. Henry W. Savage reports the sale for Mrs. Sophena Baker of the house years, located at 146 West Canton street. South End, containing 10 rooms, assessed for \$5100. There are 1900 feet of land, CHELSEA LAND FOR GOVERNMENT. papers and magazines carry no adverassessed on \$2000, making a total assessment of \$8000. Peter Barsuglia was the purchaser.

#### SALE IN DEVONSHIRE STREET.

excess of the total assessed value of \$55,- government. 500. There is a large four-story stone front structure, occupying about 2250 square feet of land, near the corner of Summer street. The lot is rated at \$40,-000. Hughes & Holdsworth, Kimball building, were the brokers.

Francis H. Burr the large four-story and when it is expected the voters will ratify the agreement between counsel for the Harvard also took exception to Professor Chestnut street. Beacon Hill. The proptown and the company for the sale of the Booth's statement. which has sold through J. Murray Howe.
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The assessors value it at \$28,500, of which \$13,500 is on the 3166
Thus Rosenstein has purchased from
Bessie Kaplan the five-story law.

Boular Grant and state are signature asking for the erection of a me was incorporated in 1844, and has been a success. Robert Bleakie, its first president, and David Perkins, one of the first fall in the civil war. The members of the Women's Relief Corps are also ensured the state of the Women's Relief Corps are also ensured the state of the Women's Relief Corps are also ensured the state of the Women's Relief Corps are also ensured the state of the Women's Relief Corps are also ensured the erty is considered one of the finest old plant to the town.

residences on the hill. It occupies 3166 The meeting will vote on the report of Grand Army men in this state are sign-

Louis Rosenstein has purchased from years ago. The stockholders recently was a member of the sixth Massachu-Sept.

Bessie Kaplan the five-story brick house young unanimously to sell.

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Those wishing to use this depart-

An important transaction in the South numbered 111 to 113 Brighton street, near End of the city proper has just been Poplar street, West End, having a total made whereby the interest in the Hotel rating of \$23,000. The house has a large Plaza at 417 to 427 Columbus avenue, frontage and stands on 2400 square feet

#### ROXBURY-BROOKLINE.

A block of frame houses in Roxbury final papers in the deal have been re- buyer. The buildings occupy 7854 square istry and the Public Welfare" said that where Comins terrace. Dina Levenson was the total assessment is \$12,600.

Through the office of J. D. Bruce the scale of prices. frame house with 3440 square feet of Dr. Wiley proposed as a remedy inland at 17 Montrose street, near the creased production and told what chem-

pancy. The total rating is \$12.600, but tivation. owned and occupied by her for many the price paid was above that sum, it is

additions to the marine hospital has In a short time the coffers of the treabeen purchased and the final papers re- sury of the nation would be filled to corded at the Suffolk registry of deeds. The sale of the property at 288 to 290 The deed was given by Susan L. Pearce. Devonshire street has been effected. The and the location on Bellingham street. COMET WILL NOT grantor was William H. Tucker and the The sum paid was \$2850. A short time ayer Herbert C. Birtwell. The purchase ago several other parcels in the immediprice is not stated, but it was much in ate vicinity were also conveyed to the

## HYDE PARK WATER

ANOTHER CHANGE ON BEACON HILL Company come to an end this evening at without harm, he added.

#### FEDERAL CHEMIST TELLS OF CROPS

Dr. Wiley Says the Meat Boycott Is Not the Proper Way to Fight High Prices -Predicts Greater Supply.

Dr. Harvey N. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department. has been sold to Jacob Sandler. The loca- of agriculture, speaking before the ton hall Wednesday evening on "Chemfeet of land, rated at \$3100, while the present meat boycott is not the value. proper way to lower the present high

land at 17 Montrose street, near the Roxbury high school, has been sold by Arthur I. Fiske to Clinton F. Smith, for occupancy. Of the total rating of \$5500 is on the lot.

Frank A. Russell has sold for Edward S. Beach of New York the brick dwelling and 2410 square feet of land numbered 4 Regent circle, Brookline. The purchaser was Mrs. Carol Hoyt Powers, wife of Leland T. Powers, who buys for occupancy. The total rating is \$12,600, but

"In regard to the \$17,000,000 deficit which the postal department has to bear, Los Angeles' Municipal Harbon CHELSEA LAND FOR GOVERNMENT.

More property in Chelsea to be used by the United States government for overflowing."

## TROUBLE EARTH

The statement of Prof. Edwin Booth of the University of California that the tail of Halley's comet will affect the earth injuriously as it sweeps by is denied by Prof. W. H. Pickering, professor of astronomy at the Harvard observa-DECISION TONIGHT nied by Prof. W. H. Pickering, professor HYDE PARK, Mass. Twenty years' tory. During the last century the earth negotiations with the Hyde Park Water passed through the tails of three comets

Alice E. Wheatland has purchased from a special town meeting in Waverly hall, Profs. T. W. Richards and H. A. Tor-

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TO LET-Two or three sunny unfurnished rooms, singly or in suite, within half a minute of electric cars, Mass, ave.; suitable for small family for light house-keeping or for four girl students or clerks; terms moderate. For appointment address A 502, Monitor Office.

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rapher and attorney, who has done special work in land titles and administrations, having working knowledge of German and Spanish, seeks employment. Address E. A. Z., 510 Orchestra bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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neatly and reasonably done. M. M. FAUST 17 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, Mass.

COMPANION Refined young woman would like to assist in light work in return for a comfortable and agreeable home; small remuneration; city or suburb. MRS. N. M. MACKAY. 90 Brook st., Wollaston, Mass.

COMPANION—Young lady wants position in Reno, Nevada, as companion, also assist in the housework. MISS MOORE, 1680 Clay st., San Francisco, Cal. EXPERT STENOGRAPHER, competent and efficient, desires position as private sectary, \$20 per week. KATHRYN F. POPOT, 64 West 96th st., New York city.

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> FOREWOMAN—Wanted, a position to ike full charge of a dining room in a otel; well experienced, fully capable of audling crew of girls; Chicago preferred mandling crew of girls; Chicago preferred MRS, CARRIE CAMERON, 417 So. 11th st. Minneapolis, Minn.

GENERAL WORK—Woman wishes work by the hour or laundry to take home; answer by mail; will call. M. HYDE, 28 Bluney st., Boston.

as nurserymaid, companion, or light cham-ber work. ETHEL GIBSON, 7 Baker st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 16

GOVERNESS-Situation wanted by North German fraulein as nurserymaid, companion or lady's maid; 10 years' ex-Boylston st., Boston.

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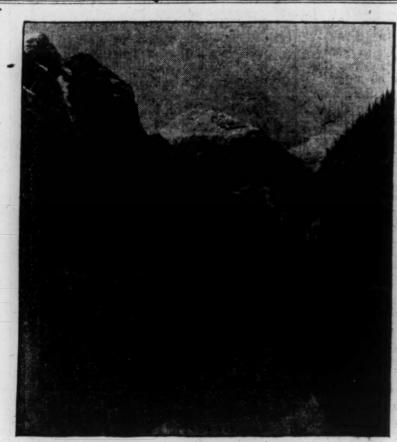
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## GEM OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

THIRTY-FOUR miles west of Banff, in Alberta, Canada, is Laggan, on the Canadian Pacific; the station for Lake Louise, perhaps the most beautiful place in the Canadian Rockies. Walter Dwight Wilcox, F. R. G. S., has written of the coloring of this glacier-walled lake as follows:

"I have seen 20 shades of green and several of blue in the waters of Lake Louise at one time. Sometimes in the evening, when the quantity of light is rapidly diminishing, and the lake lies calm or partly tremulous with dying ripples, marked vertically by the reflections of cliffs and trees, there is a light green in the shallowest water of the east shore, a more vivid color a little farther out, and then a succession of deeper shades merging one into another by im perceptible change, yet in irregular patches according to the depth of water, to the deep bluish green and the blue of the middle lake. The eye wanders from place to place and comes back a few moments later to where the brightest colors were, but no doubt they are gone now and the mirror surface is dulled by a puff of air, while the sharp reflections have been replaced by purple shadows, or the obscure repetition of the red-brown cliffs above the water."

Lake Louise lies at an elevation of 5645 feet, and is shut in on every side by rocky, white heights, offering a picture of perfect peace. Mr. Edward Whymper has compared it to Lake Oeshinen in Switzerland, but has declared it "is more



LAKE LOUISE, ALBERTA, CAN.

THE VEIL OF MATERIALITY

environments." It is about 11/2 miles Lefroy and other peaks tower beyond, more limpid purity than is seen in the long and half a mile broad, while its The rare, keen breath of the high places clear waters of the lake itself.

picturesque and has more magnificent depth is over 200 feet. Mt. Victoria, of earth surrounds all with hardly a

Wireless Railroading

Says R. F. Guder, in February Putnam's: Doctor Millener has constructed for the Union Pacific a cab signal consisting of a brass box in the front of which a glass disc shows a red electric bulb and a semaphore. Attached to the outside of the box is a gong. This signal box was so placed in the cab that the engineer could see the glass disc with-out moving from his position at the levers. When the current at the sending station was thrown on, the antennae on the roof of the cab caught the electric waves and the gong on the signal box clanged loud enough to attract the attention of the engineer; at the same moment the electric bulb blazed, and the semaphore assumed the "block" or danger position following the motion of the semaphores of the block-signal system, After the first experiments with this appara-tus, Doctor Millener concentrated his energies upon the construction of a more perfect arrangement of the signal box, with the result that the improved signal requires no battery in order to operate it; and furthermore, it was made virtually "fool proof."

A neighboring passenger said to the guard, "I have a tortoise; shall I pay on that?" The guard did not know, but

went to inquire. He returned with this information.

Patience, not passion builds up the great heart .- Frederick Tennyson.

## HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF

IT is continually being said that history the coach, loaded with passengers and repeats itself and it is interesting to carrying his majesty's mail, was heard note in what extraordinary ways this no more. The public gradually patronsometimes occurs. Not much over half ized the train and forsook the road. For a century ago, when the road coaches many years, in fact until quite recently, repeats itself! The innkeeper is again rumbled through the streets of London, the greater portion of the inns—such as driving a roaring trade and his custom-enlivening the city with the cheery call the "Anchor" at Liphook, where Nelson ers are as grateful as ever for the welof the coaching horn, the inns that lie dotted about the country drove a roar-ing trade. Gradually, however, the spanking teams of the "Rocket," and other celebrated coaches, gave place to is repeating itself, for these self-same best and most direct highways, and the motor of the motor of the welf-dotted about the country drove a roar-ing trade. Gradually, however, the speaking of. Now, however, "times is changed," as the yokel puts it. History is repeating itself, for these self-same best and most direct highways, and the motor of the welf-dotted about the country drove a roar-ing trade. The old road coaches made use of the motor of the welf-dotted about the country drove a roar-ing trade. The old road coaches made use of the motor of the welf-dotted about the country drove a roar-ing trade. The old road coaches made use of the motor of the welf-dotted about the country drove a roar-ing trade. The old road coaches made use of the motor of the welf-dotted about the country drove a roar-ing trade. The old road coaches made use of the motor of the welf-dotted about the country drove a roar-ing trade. The old road coaches made use of the motor of the welf-dotted about the country drove a roar-ing trade. The motor of the mo

the iron horse of the railway, and one inns are again crowded. It is true that motors do the same today. It is for this by one these old-time hostelries closed the teams of steaming horses no longer their doors, or were little patronized turn into the yard. The clank of the again become popular. The preparations save by those living in the immediate bucket or homely pail may still be for a journey by coach in former days neighborhood. The welcome sound of heard, but its gallons of water no longer required considerable thought and care. The preparations for a journey by a modern motor car need to be made with equal care, for there is only a limited space for luggage. Here again history is repeating itself, for the curiously shaped boxes so frequently seen today strapped WITHIN 10 years people in this coun-will be soundproof, moisture-proof and to the different parts of the motor car, coaching days of our grandfathers, round, oblong, square, all shapes, and about a foot high. There is an old house some 150 miles from London, whence the journey to London was formerly accomplished in several stages, and quite recently an old loft was being cleared out when a quantity of these quaint old to see the value of the material. Its boxes were brought to light, boxes that could be well used for motor travel to-

> There are some who maintain that the automobile will give place to the aeroplane. That may be, but the inns will remain, and it would seem that their present era of prosperity is not likely to be short-lived.

> > A Quaker Meeting

An incident of his childhood, in which prove practically indestructible, can be short time before these will be eliminat- Old Butler, a favorite ox, figured, was made of any set of colors desired, and ed as a cost factor.—Pittsburg Gazette- once related by Mr. Whittier. Quaker meetings were sometimes held in the large kitchen at his father's house. One summer day on such an occasion this ox had the curiosity to put his head in at the open window and survey the assem-While a sweet-voiced woman was onstitutional government in Turkey as in the Atlantic, wherein the books meet speaking Old Butler paid strict attenspondent of the London Standard from thus the usual book-chat of book-lovers. arose a loud-voiced brother, the ox withsands of Jewish colonists are already set- after night with Alexander. Plato's "Re- his tail in the air and went off bellowing. This bovine criticism was greatly enter into the tabernacle and make Helped by rich capitalists in Europe, they and Marcus Aurelius. He had known enjoyed by the younger members of the meeting .- S. T. Pickard.

In the time of Henry VIII. a 7-roomed ondon house rented for a dollar a year.

HOUSES OF GLASS

try will be building houses of glass, fireproof. "Hinsects Free."

which will excel in beauty and durability, and also low cost of maintenance, any type of structure of the present time. In other words, the American people, guard told him the dog could not go within 10 years, will be living in glass. In other words, the American people, within 10 years, will be living in glass. guard told him the dog could not go within 10 years, will be living in glass The moment this idea is started, Mr. houses. They will thenceforth be unable Pease declared, the people will be quick to throw stones.

This was the interesting declaration cheapness and reliability are understood. made recently by Roger S. Pease, one of Glass, he said, is the most honest and the oldest glassmakers in the United most easily understood material in the "Cats is dogs, and rabbits is dogs, but States, a man who has taken an active world. It is not mysterious and people tortoises is hinsects, and hinsects goes part in all the improvements that have will not have to employ experts to see set the glass world face to face with that the quality is right. The glass for new conditions, and placed it in line for the walls of houses need not be transthe greatest development in its long his- parent, but dense, like slate or stone. It tory. By glass houses Mr. Pease said he will, however, be hard and durable. The meant just what he said-foundations roofs can be of the same character of of concrete, which are now recognized as glass. It withstands heat and cold alike, standard, the walls of wired glass and and whatever patents may interfere with the floors of tile, covered with a light the cheapness of the material now are sheeting of wood. Such a building will so nearly expired that it will be but a requires no painting, no papering inside, Times.

Jews Colonizing Turkey

Dr. Crothers has a charming sketch bly. The Jewish question is now facing the

"What does chivalry mean, Tommy?" old."-Selected.

bless'd.

takes;

## Children's Department

## Paris Toys

erty. To say that Jaffa and Jerusalem

are Jewish towns is only saving the bare

truth. Towns like Ramoth-Gilead, Beth-

lehem. Nazareth and Gaza, where a few

years ago no Jew dared show his face,

have now their Jewish garters and syna-

gogues. Zionism in Europe has, indeed,

"Auctioned Off"

been working with a will.

Among the toys which were sold in Paris this year was a box of jointed and dressed dolls. The collection bore the label: "Royal People." A smiling couple in Spanish peasant costume wheeling a baby carriage, containing a number of little dolls were marked "Alfonso." A boy doll in recruit uniform reading a love letter bore the title "Manuel." Two ilar coincidence exists with regard to the last word of the third square and corporal drilling a prince consort, and a white bearded doll, marked "Edward," -New York Tribune.

"Can any little boy," asked the new In Bulgaria the hen is perhaps the teacher, "tell me the difference between leading financier. More than 8000 tons a lake and an ocean?" "I can," replied

"We must not stop with what we hear or read, but must examine most strictly the opinions of our ancestors, that we may add what is lacking and correct what is false. We must, with all our strength, prefer reason to custom, and the opinions of the wise to the opinions of the ignorant, and we must not say, "this has been laid down, this has been long believed, and, therefore, it is to be held by.' Though the world be possessed by these causes of error, let us freely hear opinions contrary to

This is the utterance of Roger Bacon, and at the last he said: "It is on account of the ignorance of those with whom I have had to deal that I have not been able to accomplish more."

## About Readers

### A Shivery Jest

"Please, ma'am, it's when you feel

The quality of mercy is not strain'd; It droppeth as the gentle rain from

Upon the place beneath; it is twice Mr. Whittier's first recollection was of It blesseth him that gives and him that

'Tis mightiest in the mightiest; it beany kind. The warp is stretched on a been taken away by the purchaser, and The throned monarch better than his

TODAY'S PUZZLE

A PATCHWORK SQUARE.

The squares may be arranged in a

square group, one at each corner and one

in the center. The center one is the

The first letter of this central square

word in the first square; and its last let-

ter coincides with the first letter of the

last word in the second square. A sim-

the first word of each of the two remain-

Extremely dry and hot;

A most delightful spot.

A gem which many prize;

The raised floor at one end;

If facts were otherwise.

Fruit of a tropic tree;

. To harass, this will be;

To foretell or portend;

ing squares.

girls only for the weaving, one man act- of the lot were of the mechanical class-Wilhelmine, in the uniform of a Dutch making a giant swing on a tiny bar. The toys were not for sale outside of Paris.

### He Knew

We all possess, I know; 'So be it," evermore; A field where flowers grow; The fragments left in store. Dwells in a foreign land;

To firmly state or say; Is always close at hand; Of one who goes astray.

It shines above us there; The past for what means "rend; A light, melodious air; The part that's at the end.

ANSWER TO PICTURE PUZZLE.

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Mary Baker square described in the third stanza. Eddy The first letter of this central square coincides with the last letter of the last word in the first square; and its last let-

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### The Song of Songs

(Song of Solomon, ii., 8.) How sweetly doth He show His face, How gently speak and say
Rise up, my love, my fair one, rise
And come away.
Past is the winter and the cold,

The rain is o'er and gone, The flowers appear upon the earth, Now glows the sun. another. A veil separates one condition

The singing of the birds is come, All listening now we stand, The turtle dove's low note is 'heard, Through all the land; The fig-tree buds, the tender vines Are fragrant as the day, Arise, my love, my beautiful,

Mine my Beloved is, I His. Among the lilies He Peedeth until the morning breaks And shadows flee.

If we live truly we shall see truly. It

# Suffrage and Society

the cause of woman suffrage has come justice to motherly duties. She says "It to its own in the drawing rooms. Long heard in obscure dim and dusty halls, it is now proclaimed in the palaces of art at Newport and New York. Women the value of whose jewels would finance world a better place for the children to live in." In 1908 Mrs. Mackay invited the value of whose jewels would finance to live in." In 1908 Mrs. Mackay invited tria more than one fifth.—Exchange. a reform strolled across the grass at a group of the women whose names are 'Marble House" at Newport to take open sesame to the brilliant society of their stand for a cause which but yester. all the capitals of Europe, including the day was nothing to them. Here Mrs. Duchess of Marlborough, to meet Mrs. Howe spoke gently and sweetly of how Catt, Mrs. Blatch and the daughter of the cause for which some of them had Elizabeth Cady Stanton and others at struggled so long had come to the sun- a suffragist luncheon. The suffragist lashine of popular favor and the Governor dies talked and taught their sisters of of Rhode Island admitted that whatever the butterfly world the meaning of the one's personal convictions might be, one new crusade. Since then the cause has could no longer refuse to give respectful progressed till this winter it is the chief Suites 23 and 24 Clun House, Sur. hearing to a cause that could assemble topic of society. The leaders hold that

A TELLING article in the Delineator lovely children refutes the argument for January makes account of how that one may not be a suffragist and do such a "representative gathering." to win the world for suffrage needs only Mrs. Clarence Mackay with her own to make the cause known.

## Little Rug-Makers

In describing Persian industries, Mrs. Hume-Griffin, in "Behind the Veil in Persia and Turkish Arabia," tells how the the auction sale of a farm in his neighbeautiful carpets of that country are borhood, and he was surprised to find made, of course without machinery of the next morning that the farm had not loom, which is merely a frame. The woof a large hole left in its place! consists of short threads woven and knotted by hand without the aid of a shuttle. When a row is finished it is pressed tightly to the rest of the web by means of a comb inserted into the

The weaver does not see the pattern as he works, for he sits with the reverse side of the web toward him. The looms are generally kept in an underground vaulted room, often with water running through the center. At each loom three or four workers sit, according to the size of the carpet. Sometimes the workers consist of one man and two children, and occasionally the owner uses boys and ng as overseer to the children.

I sat on the high stool by the side of a tiny girl, whose fingers were working away so fast I could hardly follow her movements. The grerseer was walking up and down the room, calling out instructions to the workers. To me it sounded a horrible, incoherent jumble, but the children seemed to understand it perfectly.-Youth's Companion.

of egg fruit were shipped in 1908 at a Edward, whose wisdom had been learned value approximating close to \$1,500,000. from experience. "Lakes are much pleasare much pleasare much pleasare to swallow when you fall in."—Ex.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

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## EDITORIAL

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Swedish Affairs

PATRIARCHALISM, rather than paternalism, is the social condition from which Sweden has just emerged. It would be extremely difficult to find a parallel in modern history for the effects produced by the great strike of last year. That is because it would be equally difficult to find a country so curiously unprepared — socially — for modern economic evolution. The adjustment was bound to come by something akin to revo-

lutionary methods. For if the country at large was unprepared the Swedish masses had reached a degree of social maturity which made that extraordinary assertion by a general strike possible; at least, maturity alone can adequately account for that advancement. Three weeks ago the Swedish Parliament reassembled for the first time since that epochal clash and the issues raised but not decided in the struggle are now to be debated on the floor of the Riksdag.

There are two basic factors in Sweden's revolutionary advance; first, the country has exceedingly few cities, a condition which holds the great majority of the people back in the country, against the modern industrial tendency; second, the extreme scarcity of coal coupled with, or rather offset by, the great abundance of water power supplied by innumerable waterfalls which lend a peculiar charm to the estates of the landed gentry, is responsible for the unique circumstance that industry in Sweden, outside the few cities, is to all practical purposes a branch of agriculture. The age of electricity found industrial concerns ready for work without the process of formation characteristic of all other countries; the aristocracy and plutocracy suddenly found themselves in the double role of landowners with a numerous tenantry and of owners of water power with prospective industries and an adequate labor supply from that same tenantry.

It was inevitable that the time-honored patriarchal relation between owner and tenant should be transferred to the new plane of manufacturer and mill operative, but it was fatal; where no outside influence could shake the control of the landowner over his tenant, the rising waters of modern social tendencies broke like a tidal wave into the relation of these same people as mill owner and mill hand. That tidal wave was the strike. And this social message came to the rural masses from the urban labor whose leaders found the country folks excellently well prepared and receptive for the strict discipline of the modern labor organization, thanks to the control exercised over them for many generations by the landowners. One perceives in this the operation of the same factor which is responsible for the phenomenal growth of socialism in Germany—only that German paternalism reached, in Sweden, the superlative degree of patriarchalism, and so became responsible for an adjustment which called not for evolutionary but for quasi-revolutionary methods. If the great strike has completely recast the social physiognomy of Sweden, it is now for Parliament to sanction and legally establish the new order. At this juncture comes electoral reform as passed by the late Parliament, with universal suffrage and the proportional vote that will give the minority an adequate representation. Clearly, the prospects are excellent for the rise of a new democratic force in northern Europe.

A good many naval officers have owed their advancement to the manner in which they won some hot engagement, but Rear Admiral Peary will owe his promotion to the manner in which he disposed of a cold one.

American Fashions for Americans

"THE apparel oft proclaims the man." Even more frequently, perhaps, it announces the woman, since men very generally appear to delight in having their wives and daughters exhibit in their apparel the attempts at displaying beauty which the men, themselves, are not quite willing to undertake. That the women do not seem to be averse may be because of their eagerness to please the men or because the experiment seems pleasing to

themselves. In any event, the word "fashion" has come to have an almost feminine significance, notwithstanding there are many "hints on dress" that every well and properly clothed man must heed. But that men have not always permitted women to outshine them in apparel is set forth throughout all history. Nothing the ladies have ever done could excel in fantastical appearance the English beau of the fourteenth century, with his long pointed shoes fastened to his knee by gold or silver chains; hose of one color on one leg and another color on the other; a coat the one half white and the other black or blue; a long silk hood, buttoned under the chin and embroidered with grotesque figures of animals and dancing men. Nor do the women of today indulge in any such extreme fashions as prevailed in the epoch when the farthingale held sway. Indeed, there seems to be manifest a desire on the part of the women of these latter times to dress becomingly and with a conservatism that only now and then is overridden.

That the women of America are disposed to make something like a national attempt to design their own fashions lends a new interest to the subject of feminine dress. The first national style show ever held in America was opened in the city of Washington on Monday last. The exhibits include American-made models of suits, cloaks, habits, gowns, hats, lingerie, hose, shoes, and silk and woolen materials. The slogan of those responsible for the exhibition is "American clothes for American women." Their purposes are still further illustrated by the exhibits of the United Ladies Tailors Association, whose convention is being held in connection with the style show. The suits shown are designed to fit the requirements of the American woman's figure and are said to be "free from the exaggerated styles affected by Parisian women." Masterpieces of the smartest tailors, dressmakers and milliners in Washington, Baltimore, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago are shown. It is believed that even though American fashions do not supersede those evolved by the French they will at least serve to modify them and give them an American "touch" that will better adapt them to the needs of American women.

Every nationality has its individuality in clothes, as in everything else, and that one people should allow another to tell it what to wear and how to wear it is, all in all, somewhat unnatural if not unreason-

able. No one doubts that both individual and national character is indexed by costume. No person not pleased with himself or herself, even in a personal sense, can easily please others, for belief in one's own grace helps to make one graceful. It has been well said that if it is deemed commendable to dress our minds to the best advantage and to render ourselves as intellectually agreeable as possible, we should bestow similar pains on our outward personal appearance. Since President Taft has said that he considers it a great thing that Americans have become so prominent in originating styles of clothes, the public can but express a similar interest in the movement now being emphasized by this gathering at Washington.

IT APPEARS that the Senate inquiry into the high cost of living is to be largely a Republican defensive measure. No doubt there will be a minority report, but it will have only the force of minority reports in general. The House ways and means committee investigation into the same subject, already commended in these columns, promises much better results than it is reasonable to look for from the carrying out of the Senate program,

but, from a partizan standpoint, the former will be carried on with too much deliberation. To meet pressing political exigencies, what is needed, from a Republican point of view, is quick work and an

The Republican party, being in power, claims credit for whatever is encouraging, helpful and satisfying in the present economic situation. On the other hand, it must assume responsibility for whatever is disappointing, hurtful and popularly obnoxious. To the operation of its policies are attributed the conditions concerning which there is at present widespread complaint. Rightly or wrongly, the trusts are generally believed to be the natural outgrowth of the Republican tariff policy. Wrongly or rightly, the Republican party is blamed almost universally for the steady increase in the cost of

A congressional election is approaching. In many districts the campaign has already begun. It is admitted in Republican circles that the party's control of the House is in serious danger. Two recent by-elections have made it clear that the peril of the dominant party has not been exaggerated by those who have sounded the alarm. The present indications are unfavorable, at least, and the point is to take prompt and decisive action to reverse them. It can easily be shown in the hastened Senate inquiry that high prices set in with the election of President McKinley and that the tendencies have been upward ever since. No pains, of course, will be spared to show that high prices mean, or are the consequence of, prosperity. But the question is, are all or only a few, comparatively, sharing in this prosperity? Senator Crawford is quoted as saying that the important thing is to ascertain whether wages have been advanced correspondingly with foodstuffs and other necessaries. The Republican majority of the Senate committee, it may be taken for granted, will strive to prove that the wage-earner has shared proportionately with the farmer, banker, manufacturer, middleman, and merchant; and if this can be established, and soon, it will unquestionably affect the present political trend.

In the meantime, it is not to be supposed that the opposition will be idle. Testimony in support of the contention that we are not all sharing equally in the present prosperity is very plentiful, and it is insistently seeking a hearing.

The Remaking of Our Cities--and Boston

CHICAGO, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Buffalo, Washington, Boston, and now New York, are among the larger cities of the country that, in some degree, are contemplating the making of important alterations and improvements. The metropolis is the latest of the big cities to wheel into line, New York is not thinking of making anything like a radical change in its physical appearance, nor would such a change be any more

desirable than it is necessary. New York does propose, however, to have a greater Fifth avenue,—one of the most magnificent boulevards in the world, extending from the heart of its business district to the island boundary and beyond. Chicago, Pittsburg and Philadelphia are considering alteration and improvement plans which, if carried out, will greatly improve the appearance of those cities. The promoters of the "Boston-1915" movement have set ideals for themselves whereof realization would undoubtedly make more modern and more convenient a very large district of the older part of the city, but at a sacrifice of one of its crowning attractions.

To alter the present configuration of Boston so that one may be able to look down its streets to the waterfront would mean, of course, the untangling of the network that gives Boston today a distinctive place among American cities. Boston is not the only city in the country that has narrow and crooked streets, but Boston might rightfully lay claim to the credit of having more narrow and crooked streets, and more attractive narrow and crooked streets, than any other of our cities. It is questionable if Boston appreciates the advantage it enjoys by reason of the historic associations and the quaintness of its older neighborhoods. Thousands of strangers from all parts of the country love to visit Boston for the relief it affords them from the monotony of the characteristic right-angular American city. It would be instructive as well as interesting to learn just how many thousands of dollars the ancient lay-out of Boston induces annually. To the westerner, in particular, the destruction of the present configuration of Boston will seem like a sacrilege.

The argument is advanced that Boston should be something more than a show town. This sounds strangely inconsistent. As a matter of fact, Boston has already expended many millions in making itself more attractive to visitors. What all of the cities named are striving for is beautification that will attract visitors and make and hold permanent residents. But Boston, while retaining its old attractions, which are priceless, need not stand still by any means. There are ample opportunities for development and expansion without impairing or destroying one of the very greatest of its assets.

ALTHOUGH large shipments of cabbage, cauliflower, beans, lettuce and cucumbers are now beginning to arrive from Texas and Florida, these early spring offerings are selling at figures that make them of little relief to the people who are abstaining from meat because of its high price.

M. Rostand's success in his latest play is another evidence that there is a good deal in knowing how. It isn't every playwright who can write a play right.

New Haven is discussing the advisability of establishing in that city a school designed, with the aid of local manufacturing concerns, to give to boys and perhaps girls a technical education that will prepare them for life's work. The benefits of trade schools have been recognized in other cities, and it is probable New Haven will see the wisdom of falling into line in this advance. The charge is made against the public school system that

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it does not fit boys for earning a livelihood, that they are not prepared in any way to enter industrial establishments. It is argued that the call for trade schools proceeds not more from the necessities of the case as they confront the employer of labor than from the necessities of the case as they confront the boy just starting out in life.

The work of the public schools is being practically supplemented by the vocational advice of experts, given under the direction of some of the Young Mens Christian Associations. This is an excellent idea. In many instancés boys achieve but indifferent success in after life through having drifted into pursuits or callings for which they were poorly fitted or without special aptitude. A wise word from some one capable to advise, given at the right time, might have directed them into channels much more suitable, desirable and profitable. Prof. Frank Parsons of this city is credited with having done great service to young people by giving counsel regarding life careers. and his work has been carried on by those in charge of the Civic Service House on Salem street. A commission consisting of school principals and teachers appointed by the Boston school committee has been pursuing an investigation into this subject with a view to establishing closer relations between school and practical affairs. Under methods pursued heretofore there has been a waste to society as well as to the individual. This was becoming decidedly more marked with the rapidly changing conditions of industrial life, and the demand grew more and more imperative that something must be done in behalf of the oncoming generation as a duty to them and for the general good. It is good to know that this demand is now being

THE United States patent office has at length been outgrown. This will not surprise anybody who gives proper consideration to the fact that Americans are the most inventive people in the world, and the most disposed to protect legally everything they invent and every improvement they devise for inventions already patented. A few figures will be instructive. Last year the commissioner of patents, Edward B. Moore, reported 58,527

A New Patent Office Wanted

applications received for the previous twelve months. These were for ordinary patents, but in addition there were applications for design patents and for reissues which brought the total up to very nearly 60,000. Recently a great number of models that were formerly stored in the building were removed to another structure, and many models of great interest and value are now included among the exhibits of the National museum.

It will be somewhat in the nature of news to readers in general that the patent office is not only a self-supporting establishment, but that there is now in the treasury more than \$7,000,000 to its credit. This, and enough besides to meet the operating expenses of the office, has been paid in by the inventors of the country as fees. The commissioner in his last report pointed out that in view of the importance of the service sought and rendered, and in view of the constantly increasing difficulties in the way of properly transacting the patent office business, a new building, that would afford necessary facilities for many years to come, is greatly needed and desired, and Senator Daniel has now before Congress a measure framed to meet the requirements. This bill proposes the erection of a structure of the same general design as the Library of Congress, to occupy a similar site just north of that building.

Whether or not the patent office has enough money to its credit to meet the cost of the building it is seeking, there is no question as to its ability to lay by in time whatever additional funds may be necessary. And there is less question as to the wisdom of providing ample facilities for a bureau of the government whereof the province is to deal with the inventive genius of the country.

Our domestic commerce on the Great lakes last year just fell short of 90,000,000 net tons. While about one third larger than for the year before, this tonnage was 2,500,000 tons below the record for 1907, the biggest total in the history of the lake trade. An analysis shows that by far the greater part of the freight consisted of bulky and longhaul traffic. This was particularly true of the eastbound shipments of iron ore and grain and the westbound shipments of coal. In iron ore shipments

Commerce Gains

Our Lake

Duluth bore off the palm with 13,260,399 gross tons. The total was 40,732,677 gross tons, a slight gain over 1907 and a vast increase over last year.

Over 87 per cent of the annual wheat shipments proceeded from Duluth and Superior, and over 84 per cent of the domestic lake shipments of corn were from Chicago. Domestic grain shipments during the past season totaled 118,203,760 bushels. The lumber shipments for the year fell about one third below the average for the preceding five-year period, notwithstanding the large demand for this material in the middle West and East. It is noteworthy that the average freight rates for the past year on hard coal from Lake Erie ports were higher, those of soft coal lower, than during 1908.

The annual movement of unclassed, chiefly package, freight shows a large increase, the total being 7,534,003 net tons, far exceeding any previous year. The aggregate outward-bound vessel tonnage was greater than ever before, between domestic lake ports, although the number of vessel departures has been exceeded. The freight tonnage of the Sault Ste. Marie (Michigan) and Ontario (Canada) canals was 40 per cent in excess of like tonnage in 1908, and the vessel tonnage reported by the canal authorities was larger than for any previous year. There was a 33 per cent increase in the freight tonnage of the Detroit river. The gain in the total lake shipments was about 34 per cent as compared with 1908.

No doubt there are a good many congressmen who think that the river and harbor bill for the next year, which is to call for about \$40,000,000, shelters some appropriations that should be cut down in size. But as a matter of course it is the other fellows' appropriations that need trimming.